

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 166

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1942

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Somewhat colder and rather windy today and colder tonight with lowest near 15 degrees.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

ALL GASOLINE RATION COUPONS, WITH EXCEPTION OF THOSE FOR COMMERCIAL VEHICLES, CANCELLED IN THE EAST

Order Effective at 12.01 P. M. Today—Drastic Action, Due To Critical Petroleum Situation, Applies to "A," "B" and "C" Ration Coupons — Provision Made Only for Use in "Emergency"

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—The Office of Price Administration today invalidated all gasoline ration coupons, except for those of commercial vehicles, along the Eastern Seaboard "until further notice."

Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued the order to filling station operators in the 17 Atlantic States and the District of Columbia, effective at 12.01 P. M. today.

The drastic action, taken because of the critical petroleum situation on the East Coast applies to "A," "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupons.

OPA made provision only for the use of one coupon of any class for an "emergency."

President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that the suspension order would be in effect for only a very few days.

The text of Henderson's order follows: "Until further notice, as of 12.01 p. m. today—noon—all retail sellers of gasoline at filling stations in the District of Columbia and the 17 Eastern States of District 1 are forbidden to honor gas ration coupons except "T" coupons for commercial vehicles, or one coupon of any class for emergency use."

There was no immediate clarification from OPA as to what would be considered "emergency use."

Earlier, it had been indicated that only "A" coupons would be invalidated and such information went out to regional officials along the Atlantic coast last night.

However, the order was held up until this morning after a three and one-half hour discussion of the action by Henderson and representatives of the Office of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

Today's order virtually forces 7,200,000 passenger cars off the highways except for emergency driving. States affected included Pennsylvania.

By Phillips J. Peck
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Five million motorists from Maine to Florida jammed Atlantic coast filling stations today in a mad rush to fill their gasoline tanks before the issuance of an order cancelling all "A" ration books along the Eastern Seaboard.

The order was scheduled to go into effect at midnight last night, but was withheld after a three and one-half hour discussion between officials of the Office of Price Administration and representatives of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

Both parties reportedly agreed upon the necessity for issuing the drastic order that would force 70% of the East's 7,200,000 passenger cars off the highways. The cause of the dispute was not immediately made public.

The delay, however, gave automobile owners in 17 States and the District of Columbia a 24-hour reprieve in which to consume, in what Ickes termed non-essential driving, an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 barrels of petroleum vital to the nation's war effort.

There was no official indication as to how long the ban on "A" books would last.

No action was anticipated by the OPA limiting the use of "B" books, issued for occupational driving, and "C" books, granted to a select category of "essential motorists" such as physicians, police and firemen and war workers.

There was little doubt that the contemplated action would force an additional heavy burden on already strained public transportation facilities. Even "A" book holders, whose coupons

Continued On Page Six

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 31 F
Minimum 10 F
Range 21 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday .. 10
9 .. 13
10 .. 17
11 .. 20
12 noon .. 25
1 p. m. .. 27
2 .. 28
3 .. 29
4 .. 29
5 .. 28
6 .. 27
7 .. 27
8 .. 25
9 .. 23
10 .. 21
11 .. 19
12 midnight .. 27
1 a. m. today .. 30
2 .. 30
3 .. 30
4 .. 30
5 .. 31
6 .. 30
7 .. 29
8 .. 27

P. C. Relative Humidity 78
Snowfall (inches) 1 1/4

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 12.30 a. m.; 1.02 a. m.
Low water 7.25 a. m.; 7.56 p. m.

1 1/4-Inch Snowfall Makes Travel in Area Hazardous

Snow flurries, backed by high winds, pushed their way across eastern Pennsylvania today after the mercury plummeted to 15 degrees above zero, the record low thus far this season.

In Philadelphia the snow lay atop ice-coated pavements and many motorists abandoned their automobiles for travel by subway or trolley car.

1 1/4 inches of snow fell here, according to figures at Rohm & Haas Co. weather observatory.

The low temperature of yesterday morning took a turn during the morning hours, mounting from 10 above zero at eight a. m. yesterday to 31 by five o'clock this morning. The mercury throughout yesterday afternoon and the early hours today kept in the high twenties and low thirties.

Traffic in this area moved slowly, due to snow covering ice, making travel hazardous.

Miss Fanny Randall, 85, Dies at Her Croydon Home

CROYDON, Dec. 18—An aged Croydon woman, Miss Fanny Randall, 85, died at her home here yesterday at five p. m. A neighbor, visiting the Randall home found the elderly woman ill, and a physician was summoned. Miss Randall lived alone, and neighbors remained with her until she passed away.

Miss Randall had made her home here since a child.

The service is arranged for Monday at 2.30 p. m. at the funeral home of Robert C. Ruel, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, with burial in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening. The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Edgington, will officiate.

NOW IN DANGER ZONE FOR ACCIDENTS

Motorists Are Advised To Use the Greatest Caution

ROADS ARE SLIPPERY

HARRISBURG, Dec. 18—We are now in the danger zone of the year on highways. It is in the late fall and winter months, when conditions are uncertain, that traffic accidents occur most frequently.

During the next few months motorists should use more caution than at any other time of the year. Early darkness, along with the rush hours on city streets, makes driving more dangerous.

Combine Red Cross Annual Call and War Fund Drive

Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights, has accepted appointment as the war fund chairman of Lower Bensalem American Red Cross for 1943. Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, chairman of the branch, has informed the board.

The month of March has been designated as the war fund period. The amount set by Red Cross for national goal will combine war and chapter needs.

Everyone contributing \$1 will be considered a member. Identification cards will be used instead of workers' badges this year, owing to priority on metals, and a non-metal button will be given to everyone regardless of contribution.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Carl Pfeifer is home on a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Pfeifer, Wilson Ave. and West Circle.

GIRL FOR FAHRINGERS

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Fahringer, Bath street, in Harriman Hospital.

High School Choir Sings For The Exchange Club

Last evening at the regular meeting of the Exchange Club, the Bristol high school choir gave a program of Christmas songs. The choir under the splendid direction of Mr. Charles Quigley rendered the following numbers:

Joy to the World (Handel), Deck the Hall (old Welsh), O Come All Ye Faithful (Reading), The Three Kings (Bizet), Lo How a Rose (Praetorius), Two Bach Chorales (Bach), Legend (Tschalkowsky), Cherubim Song (Bortniansky), O Holy Night (Adam), Town of Bethlehem (Redneck), Silent Night (Gruber). On the last two numbers the brass and woodwind quartets accompanied the singers.

Following the choir performance officers were elected by the club for the coming year. Walter Pitonka will succeed Russell DeLong in the office of president for the new year. Pitonka is presently vice-president. Abram Bustran will fill the office of vice-president. Edward Stetson was elected treasurer and Clarence Moyer secretary. These two posts have been filled this year by William Leferts and Charles Boyd.

COMFORT DELUXE IS DREAM FOR BUSY FOLK

Comfy Slippers Will Aid In Helping Folks Relax; Gift Giving Suggestion

ITEMS ARE PLENTIFUL

By Gift Seeker

Comfort deluxe in the leisure hours at home, which are all too few these busy days! That is the dream of tired folk everywhere, whether the desired rest be from holiday shopping or from war activities. And real rest for busy feet is to be had in comfy house slippers. The answer to any size, type, color, or material is to be found at Popkin's Shoe Shop, 418-420 Mill street. One type that is particularly lovely for feminine feet is of satin, with vari-colored embroidery. For instance the pale pink satin ones have embroidered detail of green, yellow and lavender, with a gay pink bow at the instep; and cut-out toe. The dark blue ones are enhanced with embroidery of red, green and yellow, with piping of red satin.

Soap novelties for the children—and for the adults—are found in variety at Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill street.

CALL TO SERVICE

Parke Wetherill, who in 1925 was commissioned a first lieutenant, has been called to active service with the U. S. Army, he planning to leave for Fort Eustis, Va., on December 27th. Lt. Wetherill who received his new commission a few days ago will be connected with the anti-aircraft artillery group. He is a graduate of Bordentown Military Institute, and after graduation attended officers' training camp at Edgewood, Md. The locality has been conducting real estate offices here and in Philadelphia.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

NEW RIVER, N. C., Dec. 18—Firing for record on the recently completed rifle range at the New River, N. C., Marine Barracks, Pvt. Stark McCracken, of 573 Bath street, Bristol, Pa., earned the right to wear the silver Maltese cross of the Marine "Sharpshooter." In addition to his rifle qualification, Pvt. McCracken has qualified as Expert with the bayonet.

Pvt. McCracken, who came to the 200-square mile New River base for rifle range instruction after basic training at Parris Island, S. C., has now completed his recruit period and will be assigned to duty with a combat unit of the Fleet Marine Force, or to one of the many excellent Marine Corps specialists training schools. Commanding General of the New River base, largest Marine reservation in the country, is Major General Julian C. Smith.

Schooled at Parris Island in close order drill, extended drill and the elements of scouting and patrolling, machine gun, automatic rifle, field sanitation, first aid and other military essentials, and physically hardened by regular exercise periods, Pvt. McCracken is ready to step into the advanced combat training undergone by men of the Fleet Marine Force command. With the FMP, he will receive thorough instruction in a variety of weapons, bayonet, Jiu-jitsu and all phases of attack including the landing operations for which the Marines are famous.

With the completion of his recruit training, Pvt. McCracken, who enlisted in the Corps in October, 1942, is no longer a "boot" but takes his place with the thousands of others who are "proud to bear the title of United States Marine."

During the songfest not a word was mentioned of the forthcoming action. First Lieut. Richard G. Bennett, of Cambridge, Md., described his feelings

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THREE WIVES ARE SEEKING DIVORCES FROM THEIR MATES

Two Husbands Enter Cases Against Wives in Bucks County Court

1 BRISTOL TWP. COUPLE

Morrisville Man Asks Divorce From Wife Who Lives in Massachusetts

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 18—Of the five libels in divorce entered in the Court of Common Pleas here during the past few days, three were brought by the wives in the cases.

Mrs. Winifred Beatty, of County Line, charges her husband, Thomas Beatty, of County Line, with cruel and barbarous treatment, and states that over a period of 10 years he made life intolerable. They were wed on June 14, 1919, in Philadelphia.

Charles Edward Evans charges his wife, Eva Mildred Evans, with desertion, naming her respondent.

The present address of the libellant is Morrisville R. D. 2 and that of the respondent is 13 Elmwood Road, Marblehead, Mass. They were married January 29, 1938, in Bristol.

Edward Spearling, 517 Maple street, Bristol, has been named respondent in a suit for divorce brought by his wife, Ethel Spearling, 538 Swain street, Bristol, who charges him with cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married December 13, 1923, in Wilmington, Delaware.

Charged with desertion, Kate Williams has been named respondent in a suit brought by her husband, Kirby Williams, also known as Ciry Williams, Bensalem township. They were married March 13, 1921, in Cairo, Georgia, by the Rev. J. J. Small.

The libellant, Ruth C. Gleason, charges her husband, Henry A. Gleason, with cruel and barbarous treatment and with making her condition intolerable and her life burdensome. The present address of the respondent is Bristol Pike, Bristol township, and that of the libellant the same. They were married May 19, 1926, at Media.

ROTARIAN PLEADS FOR SANCTITY OF CONTRACTS

Otto Grupp, Jr., Speaker At Weekly Session of The Bristol Club

HELD IN THE ELKS' HOME

"The sanctity of contracts must be upheld, not only by individuals, but also by world leaders, politicians, and nations, if we are to really enjoy, deep down in our hearts, the wonderful advances made in every realm of science," was the statement made by Otto Grupp, Jr., when he spoke at the

Try-C Class Conducts A Party at Bustran Home

The Try-C Sunday School Class of Bristol Presbyterian Church, held a Christmas party, Monday evening, at the home of Miss Katherine Bustran, Edgely. A business meeting was held. "Movies" were shown by Miss Bustran, and gifts exchanged.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Lena Bustran, Mary Holmes, Evelyn Buck, Jeanette Hill, Mrs. Robert Wright.

GRADUATES FROM ITHACA

Donald M. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Sutton, George School, is one of the 74 seniors awarded a bachelor of science degree in physical education at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., today.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

German Air Force Pinned Down

Cairo—With the German air force pinned down by ceaseless Allied fighter patrols, General Sir Bernard Law Montgomery's British Eighth Army in Egypt today grappled with remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's rear guard southwest of Zanta En Nofila, 95 miles west of El Agheila in the Tripolitanian Desert.

A communique issued by Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, disclosed that Montgomery's advanced forces have caught up with portions of the Nazi rear guard which escaped when the Eighth Army bisected Rommel's Afrika Korps and bottled up thousands of his men by flanking the retreating Axis line at Wadi Matruh.

The steady westward advance of British troops continued as all necessary steps were taken to dispose of the trapped enemy force.

The communique said that it was too early to determine the damage inflicted on units of Nazi General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps cut off in the coastal area east of Wadi Matruh, 60 miles west of El Agheila. "Extensive fighter patrols carried out by Allied aircraft have entirely prevented the enemy air forces from interfering with the advancing Eighth Army," the communique said.

Calls On All Frenchmen To Fight With Allies

London—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, France's outstanding military hero and commander of French ground forces in North Africa, has called on all Frenchmen to unite to fight on the side of the Allied armies against the Axis, according to a Morocco radio broadcast recorded by Reuters.

The broadcast quoted a newspaper interview with Giraud in which he declared: "After Germany practically returned our country to a state of slavery only one hope remained for French patriots—to take up the struggle by the side of our traditional allies until defeat of the Axis is achieved. There is no other possible means of liberating France."

Cheerful Workers Are The Guests of Mrs. Mathews

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 18—The Cheerful Workers held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Raymond Mathews on Wednesday evening. The rooms were gaily decorated with greens and poinsettias. After a brief business meeting, games were played. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. C. Everett, on behalf of the Cheerful Workers, presented the president, Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, with a silk slip. Refreshments were served, the centerpiece being a small white tree trimmed with red balls. Each guest received a corsage of evergreens, decorated with tiny pine cones and red ribbon.

Those present were: Mrs. Walter Bowker, Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Mrs. Raymond Given, Mrs. Fred Cotshott, Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Mrs. Edith Reese, Mrs. George Enry, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Mrs. John Lowrie, Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Raymond Mathews, Mrs. Clifford Ingraham.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 7th at the home of Mrs. Lowrie.

CHRISTMAS DINNER IS ENJOYED BY THE P. T. A.

Laurel Bend Group Also Has Exchange of Gifts; Music, Readings

PLAN TREAT FOR PUPILS

Twenty-five members of Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association were served at a Yuletide banquet at Bowen's Restaurant last evening.

Following a delicious menu, with turkey as the piece de resistance, a short business meeting was held.

Earl Mullin, president, opened the evening program by reading a short prayer, the group then singing the doxology.

During the brief meeting parents and teachers discussed the behavior of pupils in the school, it being stated that many are unmanly and uncooperative.

Lily Lodge Members Have Dinner, Christmas Party

Thirty-seven members of Lily Lodge partook of a turkey dinner as part of their Christmas festivities last evening. The dinner was served at Bowen's Restaurant, and the group later went to the I. O. O. F. hall for a short business session and party. Favors at the dinner were candy Santa Claus.

Miss Margaret Kelly, noble grand, presided during transaction of business. There was also a gift exchange.

Programs By Soldiers To Be Heard From London

Two programs of interest to Americans will be broadcast from London during the week-end, according to announcement by the American Red Cross.

The one, on Saturday, December 19th, will be by the American Red Cross, between 10.30 and 10.45 p. m., over WCAU. The second, on Sunday, December 20th, will be from 12.15 to 12.30 p. m., over KYW. The latter will be a special pre-Christmas show and carol sung by American soldiers from the Red Cross club in London.

OPPORTUNITY TO ENLIST

It is announced by the Marine Corps Recruiting Office that Sgt. Stuart with the Marine Corps station wagon will be at the Bristol Post Office on Thursday of each week between the hours of nine a. m. and 12 noon, for the purpose of interviewing applicants, who at this time wish to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Hope Circle of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. William Grow, Linden street.

47 STUDENTS ANSWER CALL TO SERVE AS AIRPLANE SPOTTERS

27 Girls, 20 Boys of Upper Bristol High Grades, On Three-Hour Shifts

AUGMENTING ADULTS

One Boy Walks 5 Miles During Cold Morning Hours; Another, 3 Miles

Forty-seven students of Bristol high school, girls and boys, have answered a call for additional watchers for Bristol Aircraft Warning Station, located to the south of Bristol borough, each of the 47 serving a three-hour shift once weekly.

So eager are they to aid in this important phase of war work that two of the boys walk long distances to the post during the night hours to serve. One walks a total of five miles and the other three miles, with the temperature often hovering only a few degrees above zero. The shift they fill is from one to four a. m.

Due to the fact that so many women who have been serving at the observation post (operated under sponsorship of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion) are now engaged in work at defense plants, it was deemed advisable to enlist the aid of high school pupils, the girls to be on duty during the daylight hours and the boys at night. Twenty-seven girls responded to the call, and 20 boys.

Congressional Committee Warns OPA To Get Busy

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(INS)—With the resigning Leon Henderson slated to be succeeded by Sen. Proxmire (D) Mich., as head of the agency, the OPA today was bluntly warned by a committee of Congress that unless its policies "are speedily corrected," a collapse in the distribution of consumer goods appears inevitable.

Moving only a few hours after Henderson had sent his resignation to President Roosevelt, the committee—appointed by the House to study small business problems—released a blistering report which branded the present course of the OPA as "bureaucracy run riot" and called for complete overhaul of its program.

The temper of the report was plainly mollified not one whit by the fact that Sen. Brown, one of the most respected men in Congress, appears certain to succeed the sharp-tongued Henderson.

"These conditions can and should be corrected . . . under existing law, the committee declared. 'If they are not, however, our committee proposes to offer legislation at the beginning of the 78th Congress to compel their correction in order to avert the destruction of independent small business, and with it, the middle class in this country.'"

Henderson, under severe fire for months in Congress, dispatched his resignation to the White House last night. He said his "departure" from Government service was "dictated principally" by poor health.

One of Henderson's closest advisors said that "the wolves got him."

Bristol Soldier, Reported Missing, Is Back In Action

Kyran Kervick, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kervick, is back on duty, according to a telegram received this morning by the parents of the Bristol soldier.

Kervick was reported missing in action in Western Europe, and his parents were so advised on November 29th. Later they received a letter from Washington which confirmed the telegram.

The telegram received this morning came from Washington and merely stated that Kervick was back in action but did not state where.

KILLS HUGE SNOW OWL

LYNDEBORO, N. H.—(INS)—The biggest and heaviest snow owl in the memory of George S. Proctor, Conservation Officer of Wilton, has been killed by Ernest Ross. Proctor said the natural feeding grounds of these birds in the Arctic must be blocked with snow and ice, for they have been coming south and destroying hares and game birds in their search for food.

5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT... HOSIERY FOR THE TWINS...

Buy Christmas Seals

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at 100 North 10th Street, Bristol, Pa.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owned and Published by
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

PARDON A GUESS

Two interesting announcements have been made by the Tokyo radio, source of many interesting side lights on the war in the Pacific.

The Tokyo radio announces the dismissal from their posts of Vice Admiral Eikichi Katagiri, commander-in-chief of Japanese naval headquarters, and Rear Admiral Kang Ogana, chief of the press section of the Japanese navy ministry.

Admiral Katagiri has been appointed to the imperial war council, which some might regard as a kick upstairs, and Admiral Ogana has been relegated to the presidency of the War Research Institute, a post which presumably will keep him out of harm's way.

Admiral Katagiri was commander-in-chief of Japanese naval aviation when Japan blasted the war wide open in the Pacific by its chief in-the-night attack on Pearl Harbor. He held that job up to the time of his dismissal.

Admiral Ogana held no position comparable in tactical importance with that of Admiral Katagiri, but at least he was the government spokesman who made the official announcement of the progressive "annihilation" of the United States fleet after the Japanese defeats of the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomon Islands.

There was no official explanation of the transfers, but there's no law against speculation about them. In fact, speculation is the usual thing in cases of shakeups.

Interpretation of the dismissals must be purely guesswork, of course, but Americans may be pardoned if they choose to think that Admiral Katagiri's dismissal has something to do with the fact that American planes have established a five-to-one superiority over Japanese planes in the Pacific fighting and that Admiral Ogana's ouster is something of a tacit Japanese admission that maybe the United States fleet wasn't properly "annihilated" after all.

SHOPPING FOR SANTA

It is obvious now that Christmas shoppers will establish new records for Bristol this year. And prudent shoppers now that it is no longer possible to do the Christmas shopping early will do it without delay. They realize by this time that stocks are limited.

Getting new merchandise in some lines is impossible. Many stores, operating with reduced sales forces, some services to customers have been curtailed by government regulations, and postal officials have been urging for weeks that gifts be mailed early.

Early purchasing has been particularly heavy. And intended for service men who are overseas is out of the way. From now until Christmas all facilities will be concentrated upon giving the public satisfactory service despite circumstances over which the merchants have no control. Some things that have always been a part of the Christmas season are cut for the duration.

It is believed that the people of the community, knowing the conditions that must be faced this year, will accept the situation cheerfully and cooperate in every way possible. The time between now and Christmas cannot be stretched or allocated but enough of it remains for all to make their Christmas purchases if they act without further delay.

If it is a minute steak now, what will be under rationing?

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

PLAN WHITE GIFT AND CANDLE LIGHT SERVICES

Various Church Groups Make Plans for Christmas Sunday Services

ALSO THE FESTIVALS

For the Sunday before Christmas, church groups suburban to Bristol are making plans for services of unusual interest. Some plan for "white gift" services, when presents will be given for the less fortunate; while others plan for candlelight services. Special music will augment all programs.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor, Sunday, 10, Sunday School; 11, Christmas music and sermon, "The Incarnation"; 7:30, candlelight service, in charge of Kenneth Comly.

Tuesday, 7:30, Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

Grace Gospel Church

Meeting temporarily in Red Men's Hall, Bellevue avenue and Lincoln Highway, South Langhorne; the Rev. William J. Osenford, pastor; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning service 11 o'clock. "John's Christmas Message" will be the theme of the meditation; both young people's meetings will be omitted, due to the Christmas program; evening service, at 7:30, the boys and girls of the Sunday School will assist the pastor in presenting a Christmas "Hallelujah" message.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon; the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; Regular services will be conducted on Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45.

The last mid-week Advent service will be conducted on Wednesday evening at eight, sermon will deal with "Joseph, the Foster-Father of Christ" (Matthew 1:18-25). Children's Christmas eve service will be conducted on Thursday evening at seven o'clock; Christmas Day services will be conducted on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. This service will feature the singing by the congregation of the familiar Christmas carols.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Regular Sunday morning worship will be held in the church at 11 o'clock; Sunday School services, 9:45 o'clock, lesson, "The Birth of Jesus—Christmas," young people's weekly meeting, seven o'clock, Miss Marian Peters will be the special speaker; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

The annual Christmas Festival will be held in the church house, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock; Christmas vespers service in the church at 3:30 on Christmas Day.

Oakhurst Chapel

Oakhurst Chapel, Durham Road, South Langhorne; Sunday services: Bible School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, Christmas service, 11, Major Edith Wenlock, speaker; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; Junior Young People's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service, white gifts for our King, Sunday School in charge, eight o'clock.

On Tuesday, the Sunday School will have its Christmas entertainment, with a visit from Santa Claus at eight p. m.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham, minister; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; church Christmas service at 11 a. m., Christmas hymns and carols, message by the pastor, "Christmas Chimes."

The Christmas entertainment will be held on Wednesday at eight p. m.

Langhorne Methodist Church

The dedication of a new Christian flag will take place in Langhorne Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The second annual candlelight service will be followed by a brief white gift service.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilley.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor; The service, at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Christmas festival by the Sunday School at 7:30 p. m. This service consists of a candlelight service, recitations by the primary department, singing of Christmas carols by the school, and a pageant by the school.

A service will be held on Christmas morning at nine o'clock.

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Hulmeville

A delightful Christmas dinner-party was enjoyed last evening by members of the Peppy Pale Club, the affair being held at the home of Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner. Those served were: the Misses Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz and Elma E. Haefner; Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Harry Beck, Mrs. William Freund, Mrs. Haefner, Hulmeville; and Mrs. Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights. Decorations included evergreens, candles, and a Christmas tree. Favors were Santa boots filled with mints, and candy Christmas wreaths. Identity of secret pals was revealed during an exchange of Christmas stockings filled with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan left last evening for Notre Dame, Ind., to attend programs during the week-end in connection with the commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame. Their son, Robert Corrigan, is among those who will receive a diploma on Sunday. The three will return home on Tuesday.

PENOCOOK, N. H.—(INS)—Young Jesse Murray has a hen that takes a two-month vacation but lays 300 eggs a year.

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ire To Make the Most
ie Family's Coffee Ration

one cup of coffee per adult as daily ration, every kitchen soldier has to make a study of coffee rationing to meet the family's quota. Smaller cups, of course, are an obvious choice if your family is accustomed to at every meal. Demi tasse cups, for instance, hold one-half to two-thirds of a cup. Cafe au lait, or coffee with milk, will make your supply go twice as far. Careful measuring and timing are points to check. And when you decaffeinate coffee by the percolator method be sure to remember a little longer brewing should be added to bring out its full, rich flavor. You can be certain that decaffeinated coffee that carefully brewed satisfies the most exacting coffee lover and give everyone in the family a chance to relax taut nerves and normal quota of rest. If there's coffee left over be sure to use it in emptying dessert. You'll find coffee, made with quick-cooking cereal, a toothsome pudding that's to make and thrifty.

Drip Coffee

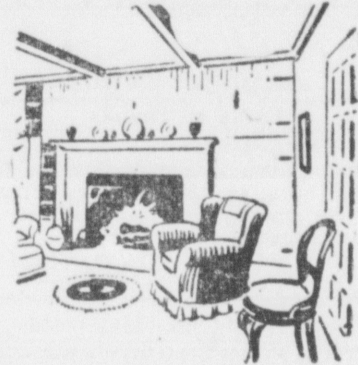
one well-rounded tablespoon grind decaffeinated coffee for cup (½ pint) of boiling water, and reheat the coffee maker, coffee in proper compartment. Use briskly boiling water. Let stand in place where coffee will keep out not boil. Let water drip through coffee once only, then remove dish. Serve. One quart serves six.

Coffee Carnival

cup quick-cooking tapioca
cup sugar
teaspoon salt
cups water
cup seedless raisins
cup strong decaffeinated coffee
teaspoon vanilla
cup cream, whipped
bake quick-cooking tapioca, with salt, water, and raisins in saucepan mix well. Bring mixture

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U. S. Treasury Department

quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Cool, stirring occasionally — mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add coffee and vanilla. Chill; fold in cream. Serve in sherbet or parfait glasses. Serves six to eight.

RECIPE FOR TODAY

Liver Spoon Cakes

1 pound liver
4 slices bacon
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
Wash liver, Parboil, cool and grind with the bacon. Beat eggs well and combine with liver, bacon and seasonings. Drop by rounded tablespoons

into hot bacon drippings. Brown on both sides.

Broiled Ham Slice

Clip the fat several times around the edge to prevent curling. Place the slice on a rack about three inches from the source of heat, so that by the time one side is nicely browned the meat will be half done. And broil on second side. Allow 25 to 30 minutes for broiling a ham slice 1 inch thick and 15 minutes for broiling a slice ½ inch thick. If the ham slice is one which requires less cooking, shorten the length of time for broiling.

Baked Ham Slice

Clip fat around the edge of the slice. Place in a baking dish and put into an oven and bake uncovered for 20 to 30 minutes, according to type of ham. Remove from the oven. Place apricot halves around edge of ham slice and pour apricot juice over it. Return to the oven for about ten minutes longer.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — (INS) — Give him something to remember you by — look pretty. When the one nearest and dearest to you is on leave, look your loveliest in something soft and feminine — whether it's a shimmering dance frock, an alluring chapeau, or a gay and colorful accessory note to your ensemble.

Ann Sheridan, who is currently being seen in Warner Bros. "George Washington Slept Here," looked lovely the other evening at The Players in a pastel blue wool frock styled on soft,

shirtmaker lines. Simulated pockets in the bodice and edging of the notched collar were trimmed with jet. Ann completed the ensemble with long black jersey gloves, an ostrich hat and matching muff.

Irene Dunne, dining at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby recently, was captivating in a floradora pompadour hat set well on the back of her head, the brim folding over her pompadour in a softening effect. The hat was of magenta velvet with a froth of green veiling for color contrast.

Joan Leslie, Warner Bros. star in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," attended the opening of the Ballet Russe in a youthful frock of ice-blue taffeta and net. A phosphorescent sequin trim was given a sunburst treatment at the waistline, with various-length rays shooting down the skirt. Joan topped the dress with a blue fox jacket, wore sequin-trimming net bows in her red tresses.

Annabella, who has a piquant type of face, wore a charming version of the Directoire bonnet the other evening at the Hollywood Brown Derby. Of black velvet, it was bell-shaped with a high crown, and was accented with a pink velvet rose under the brim. She wore the hat back of her pompadour coiffure.

NEWPORTVILLE

George Wood, 2nd class seaman, who is stationed in New York City, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dudgeon entertained their nephew, Thomas Grace, Brooklyn, N. Y., last week. Mr. Grace

has been studying for six years in the Brotherhood of St. Anthony's Junior-ette, Long Island, but now has enlisted in the Navy, and will study medicine. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heston Bailey, Newport Terrace, held a social at their home on Saturday for benefit of the Church of the Resurrection, Mayfair, 63 guests being present. Mrs. E. Paul Patton and mother, and Mrs. H. Polst

were the localites present. Games and at dinner on Tuesday evening, Charles group singing were enjoyed, and refreshments served. Home on turlough; and his brother, Mrs. Raymond Robinson entertained Everett Headley.

EYE WITH PLEASURE

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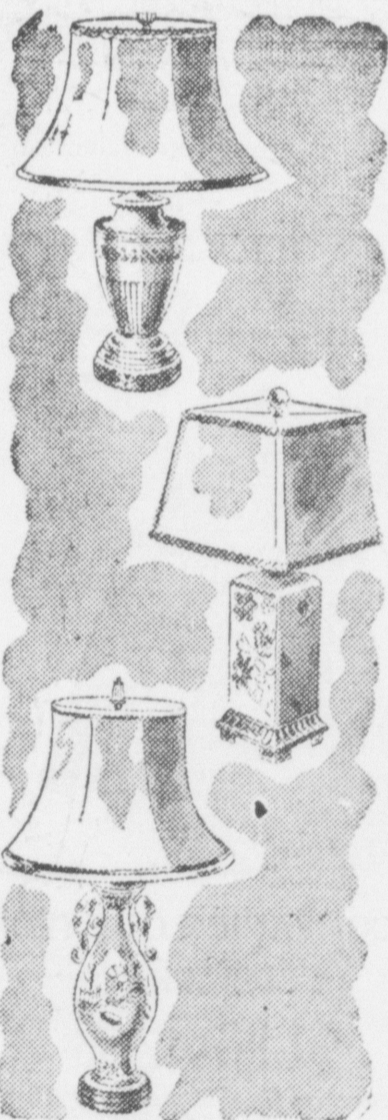
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The Bristol Courier

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Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 100 West 10th St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

PARDON A GUESS

Two interesting announcements have been made by the Tokyo radio, source of many interesting side lights on the war in the Pacific.

The Tokyo radio announces the dismissal from their posts of Vice Admiral Eikichi Katagiri, commander-in-chief of Japanese naval headquarters, and Rear Admiral Kang Ogana, chief of the press section of the Japanese navy ministry.

Admiral Katagiri has been appointed to the imperial war council, which some might regard as a kick upstairs, and Admiral Ogana has been relegated to the presidency of the War Research Institute, a post which presumably will keep him out of harm's way.

Admiral Katagiri was commander-in-chief of Japanese naval aviation when Japan blasted her way wide open in the Pacific by its third-in-the-night attack on Pearl Harbor. He held that job up to the time of his dismissal.

Admiral Ogana held no position comparable in tactical importance with that of Admiral Katagiri, but at least he was the government spokesman who made the official announcement of the progressive "annihilation" of the United States fleet after the Japanese defeats of the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomon Islands.

There was no official explanation of the transfers, but there's no law against speculation about them. In fact, speculation is the usual thing in cases of shakeups.

Interpretation of the dismissals must be purely guesswork, of course, but Americans may be pardoned if they choose to think that Admiral Katagiri's dismissal has something to do with the fact that American planes have established a five-to-one superiority over Japanese planes in the Pacific fighting and that Admiral Ogana's ouster is something of a tacit Japanese admission that maybe the United States' fleet wasn't properly "annihilated" after all.

SHOPPING FOR SANTA

It is obvious now that Christmas shoppers will establish new records for Bristol this year. And prudent shoppers now that it is no longer possible to do the Christmas shopping at the last minute. They know that the time that such are limited.

Getting new merchandise in some cases is impossible. Many stores are operating with reduced sales forces, some services to customers have been curtailed by government regulations, and postal officials have been urging for weeks that gifts be made early.

Early purchasing has been particularly heavy, that intended for service men who are overseas is one of the way. From now until Christmas all facilities will be concentrated upon giving the public satisfactory service, despite circumstances over which the merchants have no control. Some things that have always been a part of the Christmas season are cut for the duration.

It is believed that the people of the community, knowing the conditions that must be faced this year, will accept the situation cheerfully and cooperate in every way possible. The time between now and Christmas cannot be stretched or allocated but enough of it remains for all to make their Christmas purchases if they act without further delay.

If it is a minute steak now, what will it be under turtleneck?

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

PLAN WHITE GIFT AND CANDLE LIGHT SERVICES

Various Church Groups Make Plans for Christmas Sunday Services

ALSO THE FESTIVALS

For the Sunday before Christmas, church groups suburban to Bristol are making plans for services of unusual interest. Some plan for "white gift" services, when presents will be given for the less fortunate; while others plan for candlelight services. Special music will augment all programs.

Halmerville Methodist Church

The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor; Sunday, 10, Sunday School; 11, Christmas music and sermon; "The Incarnation"; 7:30, candlelight service, in charge of Kenneth Comly.

Tuesday, 7:30, Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

Grace Gospel Church

Meeting temporarily in Red Men's Hall, Bellevue avenue and Lincoln Highway, South Langhorne; the Rev. William J. Oxnford, pastor; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning service 11 o'clock; "John's Christmas Message" will be the theme of the meditation; both young people's meetings will be omitted due to the Christmas program; evening service, at 7:30, the boys and girls of the Sunday School will assist the pastor in presenting a Christmas "Hallelujah" message.

which will be followed by a brief white gift service.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilley.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor; The service, at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Christmas festival by the Sunday School at 7:30 p. m. This service consists of a candlelight service, recitations by the primary department, singing of Christmas carols by the school, and a pageant by the school.

A service will be held on Christmas morning at nine o'clock.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon; the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; Regular services will be conducted on Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45.

The last mid-week Advent service will be conducted on Wednesday evening at eight, sermon will deal with "Joseph, the Foster-Father of Christ" (Matthew 1:18-25). Children's Christmas eve service will be conducted on Thursday evening at seven o'clock; Christmas Day services will be conducted on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. This service will feature the singing by the congregation of the familiar Christmas carols.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Regular Sunday morning worship will

be held in the church at 11 o'clock; Sunday School services, 9:45 o'clock; lesson, "The Birth of Jesus—Christmas"; young people's weekly meeting, seven o'clock; Miss Marian Peters will be the special speaker; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

The annual Christmas Festival will be held in the church house, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock; Christmas vesper service in the church at 3:30 on Christmas Day.

Oakhurst Chapel

Oakhurst Chapel, Durham Road, South Langhorne; Sunday services: Bible School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, Christmas service, 11, Major Edith Wenlock, speaker; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; Junior Young People's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service, white gifts for our King, Sunday School in charge, eight o'clock.

On Tuesday, the Sunday School will have its Christmas entertainment, with a visit from Santa Claus at eight p. m.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham, minister; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church Christmas service at 11 a. m.; Christmas hymns and carols, message by the pastor, "Christmas Chimes."

The Christmas entertainment will be held on Wednesday at eight p. m.

Langhorne Methodist Church

The dedication of a new Christian flag will take place in Langhorne Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The second annual candlelight serv-

ice will be held in the evening. Miss Gladys Bender, the organist, will render a program of special Christmas music, and special Christmas anthems will be sung by the senior choir. The church will be appropriately decorated to tell the story of the first Christmas.

The Church School will hold their Christmas exercises on Monday evening. There will be a Christmas morning service at six o'clock.

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HULMEVILLE

A delightful Christmas dinner-party was enjoyed last evening by members of the Peppy Pals Club, the affair being held at the home of Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner. Those served were: the Misses Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz and Elma E. Haefner; Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Harry Beck, Mrs. William Friend, Mrs. Haefner, Hulmeville, and Mrs. Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights. Decorations included evergreens, candles, and

Christmas tree. Favors were Santa boots filled with mints, and candy Christmas wreaths. Identity of secret pals was revealed during an exchange of Christmas stockings filled with gifts.

Corp. Wallace Davis, of Fort Meyer, Va., is spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan left last evening for Notre Dame, Ind., to attend programs during the week-end in connection with the commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame. Their son, Robert Corrigan, is among those who will receive a diploma on Sunday. The three will return home on Tuesday.

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GOLDEN LADY by Clarence Budington Kelland

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

As she stepped out of the elevator, she thought of her roommate, and it was with a surge of realization. . . . In no other way could that sable coat have gotten into her locked apartment that afternoon but with the help of Jerry Shafto.

Darnley traversed the lobby with firm steps, not hurrying, but deliberately. She crossed the walk and stood upon the curb to signal a taxicab. A cruiser drew up and the driver leaned back to open the door. When Darnley stepped inside, the cab seemed a sort of refuge, but this comfortable sensation was not to endure.

As the taxi got under way she saw her acquaintance, the lieutenant of detectives, striding purposefully toward the entrance of the apartment house.

She considered very briefly the expedient of going back to face the fact, but discarded the idea at once. Nothing must prevent her from appearing in the Golden Blend Girl contest.

The police would not find her at home, but they would know where to look for her. It was a matter of public knowledge that she would be among the models competing at the Chamberlain-Towers. The police could come. Well, let them come.

The taxi left Darnley at the entrance to the great hotel and she was not unconscious of the glances that followed her as she walked to the elevators leading to the ballroom. She was early, but that did not matter.

Approaching the ballroom, Darnley heard her name spoken, and, turning, saw Chico Sanson on the stairs.

She paused and smiled. "Will you wish me good luck, Chico?"

"You know you have my best wishes, Darnley."

"I know," she said. "He was staring at her, not with admiration, but with something like horror. 'Good Lord!' he said in a choked voice.

"What is it, Chico?"

"That coat!"

"Confidentially," she said. "This coat was stolen. And the police are looking for it."

"Darnley!"

"No, Chico, I didn't steal it."

"I don't understand. How come you are wearing it?"

"I don't understand fully either. But I had to wear it. It was the only way I could be here tonight to compete. I am turning it over to the police as soon as I can."

"But they know you have it? They are coming here?"

"Probably."

"Have you thought," Sanson asked gravely, "of what that means to me and to this contest? A competitor for the Golden Blend Girl award arrested for theft! Perhaps the winner of it involved in a scandal!" He compressed his lips. "I'm afraid, Darnley, I can't let you compete. I'm afraid I must ask you to go away."

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"Probably."

"I thought this was a land," she said bitterly, "where everyone's innocence was presumed until guilt was proven. Grandpa Carfax told me so. Have you thought of the results to me if I am refused the right to appear tonight?"

"Darnley, Darnley—can't you see? I must protect—"

"Is business the highest law? What about the finer law, Chico, that commands us all to protect the innocent? I assure you I will be able to prove I did not steal this coat or anything else—ever!"

Sanson seemed lost in deep, worried thought. Suddenly he declared, "Well, Darnley, despite cops or robbers, you compete tonight. That's that!"

"Thank you, Chico," she said simply, and passed into her dressing room.

She hung the sable coat on the rack and sat before a dressing table. Other girls arrived, and the room became noisy with conversation. Several of her rivals seemed dangerously beautiful. They made her conscious that to be declared the most beautiful model in New York required something more than ordinary good looks.

A man in evening dress rapped and entered. He held a list in his hand. "There are forty girls in this competition," he said. "You are to appear in groups of ten for the preliminary judging. From each group of ten, two will be selected. In the semifinals there will be two groups of four, from each of which one will be picked by the judges to appear in the finals." He read a list of names. "These young ladies will appear in the first group. Please be ready to step upon the stage at eight-thirty promptly."

Darnley's name was in the third group. At last she stood ready, off-stage, to make her entrance with her section, and could hear the applause from the audience as it greeted the winners of the preceding section. An attendant motioned them on, and Darnley followed the girl before her out upon the stage and before the footlights. She looked down upon an area of white faces, vaguely visible through the glare of light. In line the group walked slowly before the judges; then each girl was required to step from line and to walk back and forth across the stage, exhibiting herself to audience and judges.

Some contestants chose to make use of the artificial, undulating slink of the trained mannequin. Darnley, when her turn came, did not do so. She walked as she believed an intelligent girl of good taste would carry herself, not proudly, not with exaggerated movement, but with an effort to be natural, unself-conscious. She re-assumed her place in formation, and the ten stood while the judges conferred. One of these stepped forward and took a dark-haired girl from the other end of the line and led her forward. He turned and walked to Darnley, taking her hand

and leading her to stand beside the first selection. The room roared its applause.

It was not with a feeling of elation but of relief that Darnley realized she had surmounted the first barrier. She could look now, down into the audience with greater serenity. Faces ceased to be blurred and became human. It was not pleasant to recognize Lacey Gorse in the fifth row. It was with distinct distaste that she saw Elaine Sanson. But, and she felt a pang of disappointment, she could not make out the untidy hair or boyish face of Clyde Farrish.

She was again in the dressing-room. The time of waiting seemed interminable before she was called to appear again in the smaller group of four. This time the judges were more deliberate, their scrutiny more severe. Because their task was more difficult, Darnley cast covert glances at her three rivals. They were radiantly young and lovely. The moments that passed while the judges buzzed with heads together were unbearable. Finally a tall man arose and walked to the footlights.

"To select honestly," he said, "the most beautiful of these four young ladies is a task that your judges would not willingly assume again. To choose from the quartet the girl for the finals, and to arrive at a unanimous opinion, as we have done, constitutes a miracle." He paused here. Darnley could not breathe. The judge continued: "I present to you Miss Darnley Carfax. . . . Miss Carfax, will you step to the footlights?"

Darnley walked toward him. She felt she was stumbling, groping. The judge lifted her hand and bowed to her.

"Thank you," she managed to say in a whisper. Then she remembered that she must bow to the thundering, cheering audience. She was in the finals; one of two selected from forty.

She never remembered leaving the stage. Suddenly she was at the top of the stairs; then she was in her dressing-room. Soon came a rapping upon the door.

"Miss Carfax!" called a stern voice.

"Who is it?" she queried.

"The police," was the answer.

Darnley closed her eyes. The police. They could not wait another half-hour, but must come now when she stood upon the very threshold—when she had come victorious to the final judging.

She walked to the rack, from which she took the sable wrap. With it across her arm she opened the door to face the lieutenant of detectives.

"Lieutenant," she said, "here's the fur coat."

"Yes," he countered, "and here are you."

(To be continued)

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Be Sure To Make The Most Of the Family's Coffee Ration

With one cup of coffee per adult as the daily ration, every kitchen soldier will have to make a study of coffee stretching to meet the family's quota of hospitality. Smaller cups, of course, are an obvious choice if your particular family is accustomed to coffee at every meal. Demi tasse cups, for instance, hold one-half to two-thirds less coffee. Cafe au lait, or coffee with hot milk, will make your coffee supply go twice as far.

Careful measuring and timing are other points to check. And when you make decaffeinated coffee by the percolator method be sure to remember that a little longer brewing should be allowed to bring out its full, rich flavor. You can be certain that decaffeinated coffee that's carefully brewed will satisfy the most exacting coffee drinker and give everyone in the family a chance to relax taut nerves and enjoy a normal quota of rest. If there's a coffee left over be sure to use it as a tempting dessert. You'll find coffee, made with quick-cooking tapioca, a toothsome pudding that's easy to make and thrifty.

Drip Coffee
Use one well-rounded tablespoon of quick-cooking decaffeinated coffee for each cup (½ pint) of boiling water. Add and reheat the coffee maker, but coffee in proper compartment. Use fresh, briskly boiling water. Let stand in warm place where coffee will keep hot but not boil. Let water drip through coffee once only, then remove grounds. Serve. One quart serves five to six.

Coffee Carnival
1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups water
1/3 cup seedless raisins
1 cup strong decaffeinated coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped
Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, water, and raisins in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture

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quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Cool, stirring occasionally — mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add coffee and vanilla. Chill; fold in cream. Serve in sherbet or parfait glasses. Serves six to eight.

RECIPE FOR TODAY

Liver Spoon Cakes

1 pound liver
4 slices bacon
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
Wash liver. Parboil, cool and grind with the bacon. Beat eggs well and combine with liver, bacon and seasonings. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls

into hot bacon drippings. Brown on both sides.

Broiled Ham Slice

Clip the fat several times around the edge to prevent curling. Place the slice on a rack about three inches from the source of heat, so that by the time one side is nicely browned the meat will be half done. And broil on second side. Allow 25 to 30 minutes for broiling a ham slice 1 inch thick and 15 minutes for broiling a slice ½ inch thick. If the ham slice is one which requires less cooking, shorten the length of time for broiling.

Baked Ham Slice

Clip fat around the edge of the slice. Place in a baking dish and put into an oven and bake uncovered for 20 to 30 minutes, according to type of ham. Remove from the oven. Place apricot halves around edge of ham slice and pour apricot juice over it. Return to the oven for about ten minutes longer.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — (INS) — Give him something to remember you by — look pretty. When the one nearest and dearest to you is on leave, look your loveliest in something soft and feminine — whether it's a shimmering dance frock, an alluring chapeau, or a gay and colorful accessory note to your ensemble.

Ann Sheridan, who is currently being seen in Warner Bros.' "George Washington Slept Here," looked lovely the other evening at The Players in a pastel blue wool frock styled on soft,

shirtmaker lines. Simulated pockets in the bodice and edging of the notched collar were trimmed with jet. Ann completed the ensemble with long black jersey gloves, an ostrich hat and matching muff.

Irene Dunne, dining at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby recently, was captivating in a floradora pompadour hat set well on the back of her head, the brim folding over her pompadour in a softening effect. The hat was of magenta velvet with a froth of green veiling for color contrast.

Joan Leslie, Warner Bros. star in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," attended the opening of the Ballet Russe in a youthful frock of ice-blue taffeta and net. A phosphorescent sequin trim was given a sunburst treatment at the waistline, with various-length rays shooting down the skirt. Joan topped the dress with a blue fox jacket, wore sequin-trimming net bows in her red tresses.

Annabella, who has a piquant type of face, wore a charming version of the Directoire bonnet the other evening at the Hollywood Brown Derby. Of black velvet, it was bell-shaped with a high crown, and was accented with a pink velvet rose under the brim. She wore the hat back of her pompadour coiffure.

NEWPORTVILLE

George Wood, 2nd class seaman, who is stationed in New York City, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drodge entertained their nephew, Thomas Grace, Brooklyn, N. Y., last week. Mr. Grace

has been studying for six years in the Brotherhood of St. Anthony's Junior-ette, Long Island, but now has enlisted in the Navy, and will study medicine. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoston Bailey, Newport Terrace, held a social at their home on Saturday for benefit of the Church of the Resurrection, Mayfair. 63 guests being present. Mrs. E. Paul Patton and mother, and Mrs. H. Polst

were the localites present. Games and group singing were enjoyed, and refreshments served.

at dinner on Tuesday evening. Charles Headley, of the U. S. Navy, who is home on furlough; and his brother, Everett Headley.

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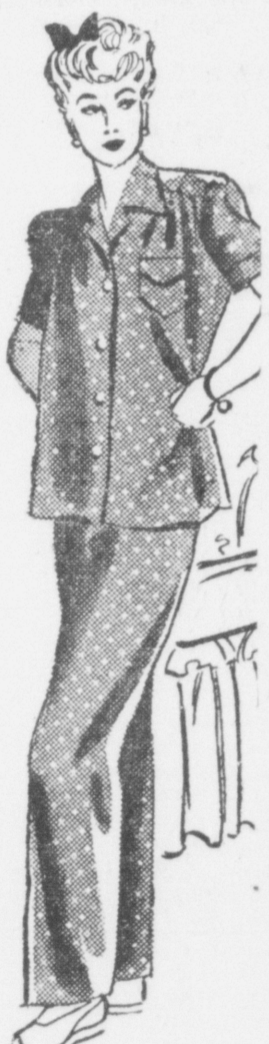
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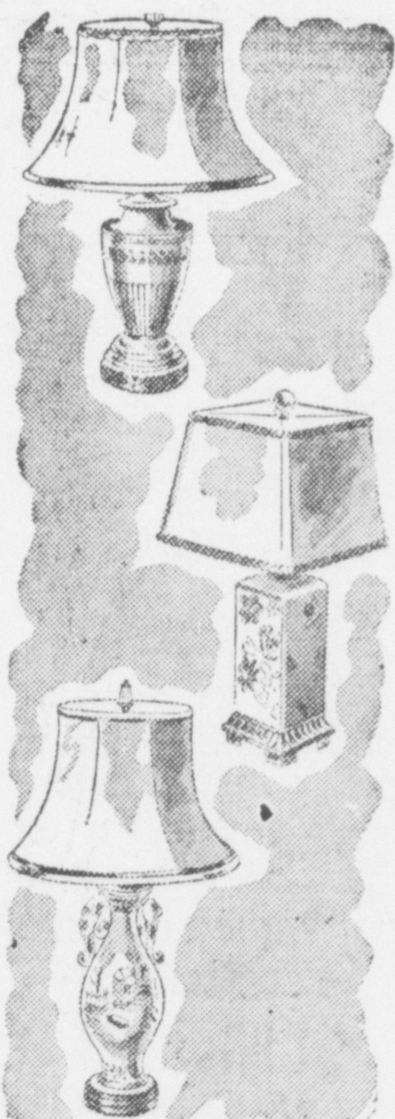
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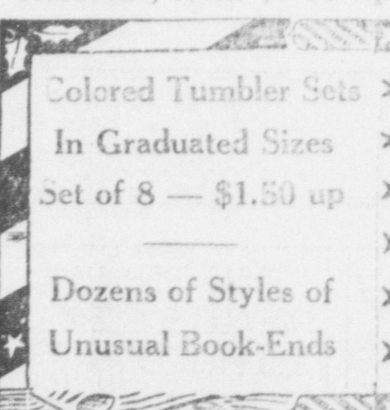
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Pennsylvania Farm Roundup

By William Brockman
(N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Dec. 16 — (INS) —

Pennsylvania farmers, who set hundreds of production records this year, will have even higher goals to attain in 1943. The largest production in the history of American agriculture is being demanded in the food-for-freedom goals set up for next year. A committee is now gathering information to determine the part Pennsylvanians can take in filling their quota, James E. Walker, chairman of the State War Board, announced. The committee, Walker explained, is breaking down

the tentative allotments into county quotas and then further to individual farms.

"The food-for-freedom goals for 1943 reflect the need for foods of most value in the wartime diet, he asserted. "They call for all the milk we can produce, more meat and eggs, more feed grains to support increased livestock production, more dry beans and peas to supply the proteins needed in our diets, more poultry to supplement our supply of other meats, more of the vegetables that are essential because of their high food value, and more oil crops."

In recognition of their splendid production of essential food in 1942, Penn-

sylvanians farmers will receive "V" awards on December 28th. The awards will be given to representative farmers from each of the 67 counties in a ceremony at Harrisburg.

M. Clifford Townsend, administrator of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Agency, will present the "V's" which are comparable to the Army and Navy "E" flags given to industrial plants for excellence in production.

Those who attend the ceremony are being chosen by lot from nominations made by elected community committees. They must represent family units "typical of the average patriotic, industrious, frugal producers of food in each agricultural community," it was pointed out. The Pennsylvania program may be used as a guide for the entire nation in 1943, according to Townsend, who is also AAA National Administrator. "As we shall probably want to encourage such a program throughout the United States in 1943, we shall be glad to see you complete this program this year in order that it may be used as a guide for all of us in 1943," he said.

Plans have been completed for the 27th meeting of State agriculture organizations, all that remains this year of the popular annual Farm Show. The various groups will meet in Harrisburg on January 12, 13 and 14, according to Secretary of Agriculture John H. Light, chairman of the Farm Show Commission. None of the regular show activities and exhibits will be held in the capital's farm show buildings as they are being used as a school for army airplane mechanics. The meetings will be held in other public places throughout the city and will be designed to be of particular benefit to agriculture under the stress of war and during the post-war period.

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FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — (INS) — Accents at the top, the foot and in the middle can put your costume in the spotlight. Clever headgear, footwear and belts to match or to boldly contrast either of the two provide accessory ensembles that "make" an outfit.

Joan Leslie, young Warner Bros. star currently being seen in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and now dancing and singing to further fame in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," is excited over her new beanie and belt that match her suede Robin Hood sport shoes—at least that is what Joan calls them. The beanie is of green felt, the five sections stitched in red yarn and accented with red felt hearts. The topknot is of red felt. The belt is of green felt with a red buckle and sports a slip-on pocket-bag of matching green fabric with a red felt heart for a flap.

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closing. Joan's Robin Hood sports shoes are of green suede, cut with a notch at the high back and a stand-up tongue.

It's easy to spot Ann Sheridan's belt and slacks shoes of spotted leopard. The sandals are rope-soled, leopard-topepd, with the tongue-strap fitting in between the first and second toes. Ann has a stocking cap of black velvet to go with the outfit.

When Alexis Smith relaxes during rehearsals of dance numbers for Warner Bros. "Thank Your Lucky Stars," she slips her feet into a comfortable pair of "Shuox." The uppers are of knitted rabbit's hair mixture with a

boxy inset of brightly embroidered conjunction with the shoes who Alexis wears her winter white cord roy slacks suit.

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Go Christmas Shopping In Your Own Kitchen!



By BETTY BARCLAY

Does Christmas shopping get you down? Well don't let it! During these busy fall days it is entirely possible to make presents right in your own kitchen. And furthermore, they are presents that everyone on your holiday list will like — just try giving homemade jams and jellies and see what a hit they make.

Wrap the finished jars in cellophane, tie a ribbon with a sprig of holly round each top, and you have a gift that looks as good as it tastes. A citrus fruit marmalade, mint jelly, cranberry jam and grape juice jelly — attractively boxed — will make a colorful and delectable gift.

There are many delicious ingredients available for these cold days — with special recipes for turning each fruit or juice into delicious jams or jellies. And they are just as economical as they are easy to do — and that is saying a lot. Here are two special holiday recipes and follow directions carefully, please:

Grapefruit Marmalade
3 1/2 cups prepared fruit
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, remove skins in quarters from 2 medium grapefruit. Lay quarters flat, shave off and discard about 1/4 of white part. With a very sharp knife, cut remaining rind into fine shreds. Add 1 1/2 cups water and 1/4 teaspoon soda, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut off tight skin of

peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added.)

Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Cranberry Jam

7 1/2 cups prepared fruit
5 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 4 cups water to 2 pounds fully ripe cranberries. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Sieve pulp, if desired. Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire.

Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottle fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 13 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).



We Still Have ---

TOYS GALORE

INCLUDING SCORES OF LOVELY DOLLS
NOVELTY GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR
GIFT LIST

- Christmas Decorations -

- LIGHT SETS
- TINSEL
- BALLS
- SNOW
- GIFT WRAPPING
- GREETING CARDS

IT'S SMART TO SHOP AT THE

PENNY MART

MILL ST. & HIGHWAY (Opposite Grand Theatre)

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



PHONE 846 FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IT BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Parties

Social Events

Activities

Mrs. Allen Bromell Feted;
Miss Roberts Is Hostess

Miss Jean Roberts, Oxford Valley Road, gave a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Allen Bromell, formerly Miss Julia Houser, Bristol. Mrs. Bromell received many gifts. The evening was enjoyed playing games and refreshments were served. Christmas decorations and candles were used, and each guest received an evergreen corsage as a favor.

Those present: Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. Frank Paulsworth, Mrs. Vernon Howell, Mrs. William Halpin, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Leonard Herman, Miss Anita Zug.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Runyon and Mrs. William Taylor, Radcliffe street, left Tuesday for Naples, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Harris street, was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Palmer, Tockerman, Cornwell Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Miss Bernardine Gaudin, McKinley street, and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Pond street, spent Sunday in Frankford, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and Jack Wolf.

Jay Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, McKinley street, who has been spending five days' furlough with his parents, returned to Anacostia, D. C. Naval Air Station, on Wednesday.

AUCTION SALE

INSIDE NICE AND WARM
Every Monday Evening
6 to 12 P. M.

ALLEY AUCTION HOUSE

Penn Valley Park, Trevoze
Inside Highway above Street Road
Bucks County, Pa.

Eggs, Pigs, Chickens, Shrubbery, Fruit, Furniture, Blankets, Dolls, Turkeys, etc. Your Xmas presents at auction. Come see for yourself. A night of fun.
Wanted: Eggs, Chickens, Cattle, etc.

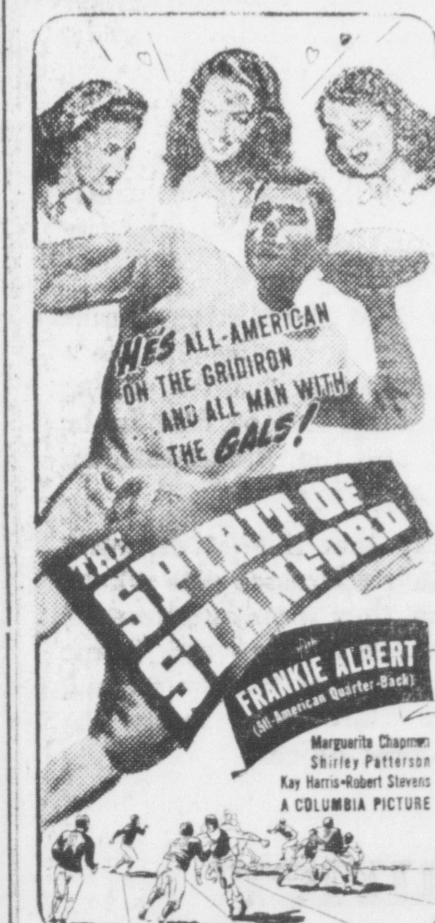
Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

Today's pioneers are building tomorrow's progress.

TONITE & SATURDAY



Screen play by Howard J. Green, William Brent, Nick Lukats
Directed by CHARLES BARTON - Produced by SAM WHITE

Sunday and Monday

"RISE AND SHINE"

Matinee Sunday at 2 P. M.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Hollywood's juveniles, paced by Mickey Rooney, score another "strike" in "A Yank at Eton" which opened to an enthusiastic audience last night at the Grand Theatre.

Mickey takes part in one of the wildest, and funniest, fight scenes ever filmed, plays football, cricket and a couple of Eton games called "fives" and the "field game," runs a steeplechase, and wears a top hat.

The latter is just one part of the unique outfit worn by him as a student at England's exclusive Eton.

The story is about Mickey, an American boy and the star of his high school football team. He wants to go to Notre Dame, but winds up at Eton instead when his widowed mother marries an Englishman.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Joe E. Brown, America's clown

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Lord, our God, bestow upon us the presence of thy Holy Spirit in whom dwells the ability to quicken within our hearts a new and a greater devotion to thy purpose. May he create within us a burning love which will send us out into the world to accomplish thy purpose. May he lead us to greater opportunities for service and fill us with the strength which will enable us to accomplish that service. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

prince of comedy, is up to his usual antics again in what has been hailed as the funniest picture of his laugh-studded career. In "The Daring Young Man," which is opening today at the Bristol Theatre, Brown turns

bowler to build up his muscles and Henry, 18, 704 West Broad street, both ends up bowling over a band of Nazi spies.

Exciting and suspenseful entertainment is promised patrons of the Bristol Theatre in "X Marks the Spot," mystery melodrama which opens a two-day run there today.

RITZ THEATRE

Marguerite Chapman is the kind of girl whose entrance into a dining room causes soup to spill on masculine vests and brings about an abrupt cessation in the cacophony of clattering cutlery.

It's not that Marguerite is so beautiful, but that she possesses a personality. Marguerite plays opposite Frankie Albert in "The Spirit of Stanford," now at the Ritz Theatre.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Abraham A. Zwerling, 32, and Dorothy Nichol, 32, both of Philadelphia. Edmund Carroll Schultz, 24, 213 Tolkison avenue, and Crystal Mae

number of its early communities. The new acquisition brings the total of towns and villages represented to 43, compared with 27 originally represented.

The books secured in the recent addition date from 1793. Included in the collection are Bethlehem, Doylestown, Easton, Ebensburg, Kellyville, Kittanning, Lewistown, Milton, Mount Pleasant, Newtown, Paradise, Pottstown, Shippensburg, Sunbury, West Chester and Wilkes-Barre.

Ernest Franklyn Muhlenberg Sec. 27, George School, and Ruth Woodruff Thomforde, 24, Kennett Square.

PENNSYLVANIA ADDS TO PRINT COLLECTION

By International News Service
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (INS) — A large addition to its rare collection of early Pennsylvania imprints has been received by the Pennsylvania State College Library.

Pennsylvania. It was pointed out, was one of the first states in the union to have printing presses in a large

OUT OF THE WOODS

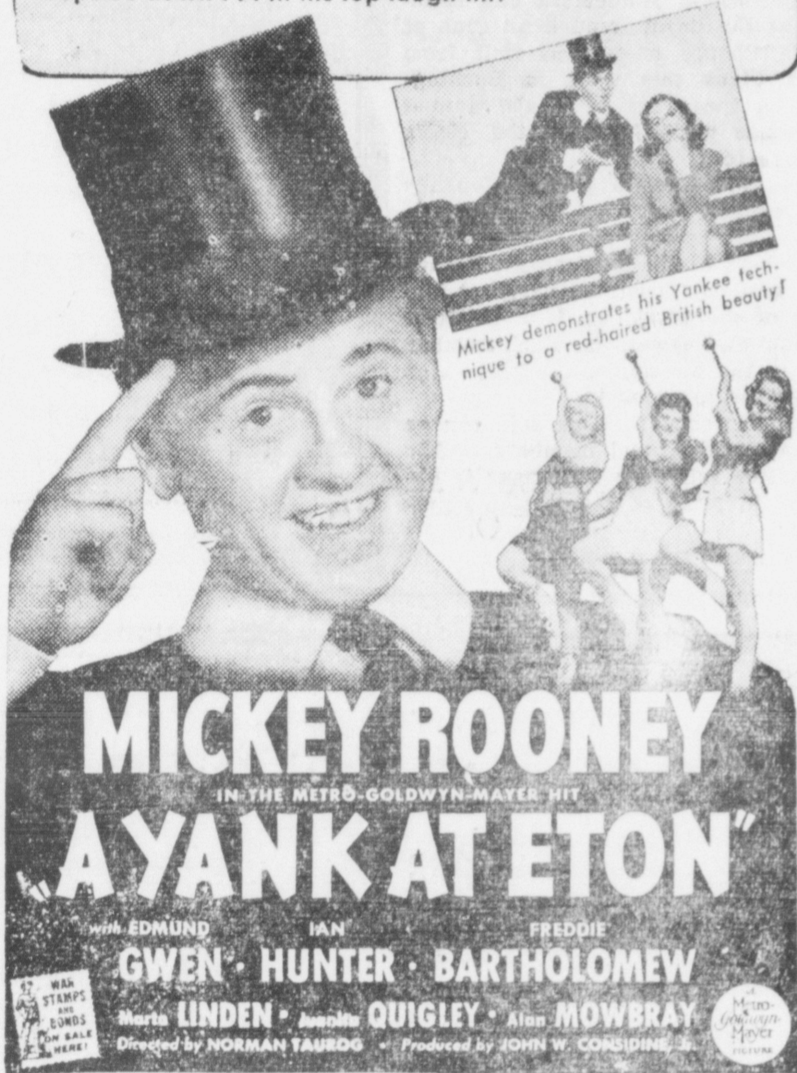
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (INS) — Mrs. Frankie Bennett Raymond, 83, wanted to show that she was patriotic and did it in the hard way. She trundled her small "express wagon" two miles into the woods, where she knew there were two old stoves, broke them up with a heavy hammer, and carried the pieces out to the highway to be picked up by the scrap collector.

GRAND Friday and Saturday

Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

MICKEY'S NEWEST IS HIS BEST!

Those English girls thaw plenty when Mickey gives them that Yankee brand of romancing! He turns famed Eton upside down . . . in his top laugh hit!



COMEDY LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
SAT. ONLY—Chap. 4 of "THE OVERLAND MAIL"

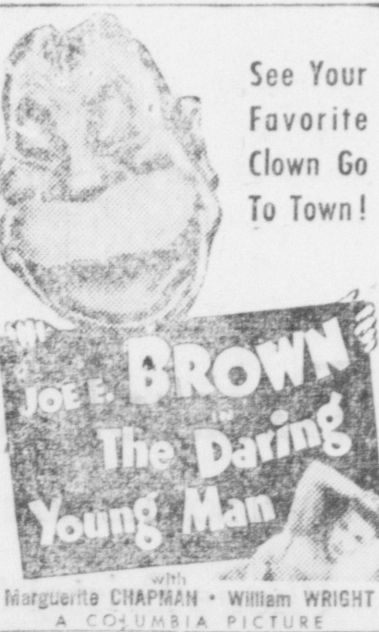
Adults
15c & 10c
Children
10c & 5c
Eve. from 6.30
Adults 30c
Def. inc. Tax
Included
Children
10c & 5c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST
THEATRE

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Complete
Relaxation!
Living Sound!
Brilliant
Screen!

ATTENTION TO OUR PATRONS! OUR NEW
POLICY—CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT., SUN.,
AND HOLIDAYS. EVENING SHOWS ONLY ON
WEEKDAYS—DOORS OPEN 6.30 P. M.

2 SMASH HITS!



Marguerite CHAPMAN • William WRIGHT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



KING OF THE MOUNTAINS

GIVE FURNITURE



Lamps, all makes and sizes, a large assortment to choose from; a most practical Christmas Gift

SUGGESTIONS:	
Cocktail Tables, glass top	\$9.50
Cocktail Sets	7.95
Commode Tables	9.95
Vanity Lamp	1.95
Maple End Table	1.89
Card Tables	1.19
Samson Card Table	2.50
Metal Smoker	3.75
Map Globes	2.00
Telechron Electric Kitchen Clock	3.50
Kneehole Desk, maple, mahogany and walnut, standard drawer space	\$23.95
Book Case	\$8.45
Hurricane Lamp	3.95
Lane Cedar Chest	29.95
100-Piece Set Dishes	26.50
Knee-Hole Desk Chair	8.20
Brocade Bed Spread	6.75
Fancy Silk Sofa Pillow	1.09
Governor Winthrop Double Bed Blanket	7.50
Desks, in both walnut and mahogany	\$42.50
White Wool Filled Comfort	14.95

SPENCERS

FURNITURE
MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

Open Evenings
Till Christmas

Plenty of
Parking Space

DI LORENZO'S TEAM WINS FOUR GAMES FROM DIAMOND

Marks 15th Victory Out of 16 Games Played By Winners

KENDIG LEADS TEAM

Schwartz Scores Only One Point Lower Than Kendig

The DiLorenzo's All-Stars won four games from Diamond last night to increase its lead in the Diamond Archery League. It was the fifteenth victory out of sixteen games for the DiLorenzo team. It won the first game by 29 points, the second, 64 points; and the third, 55 points.

Harry Kendig led his team in shooting with a total score of 181 which was one point lower than Charlie Schwartz, of the Diamond team. Henrietta Jungmann continued to remain among the leaders in the archery game by shooting a 136 score.

DIAMOND		
Patty	51	61 58
Accardi	45	37 28
Freas	27	31 45
Schwartz	59	60 62
Kisonak	55	39 34
227 228 228		
DI LORENZO'S		
Kendig	58	63 60
L. Adams	54	61 55
Carlton	54	60 65
Jungmann	43	47 46
W. Adams	55	61 57
266 290 283		

BOWLING

K. of C.		
Keers	148	133 214-495
Carlen	131	201 226-558
Cloft	158	125 135-418
Palumbo	187	155 179-521
Robinson	166	193 182-541

Bullock's		
Haas	25	25 25-75
Castor	174	125 194-493
Low	131	131 131-393
Rago	134	132 266
Mount	140	176 172-488
Mulhern	111	175 163-449
J. Juno	121	111 139-371
702 746 825 2273		

Lynn's		
Shire	161	121 135-417
Lynn	125	143 120-388
Carson	125	138 124-387
Crohe	108	127 164-399
Hems	153	148 128-429
Handicap	92	92 192-276
810 779 763 2296		

Doc's		
B. Tyrell	142	130 182-454
McDevitt	167	169 180-516
Doc	118	176 145-439
Chick	139	178 188-505
Low	108	108 108-316
Kramer	171	181-352
674 824 876 2374		

Leedom		
Kenyon	22	22 15-59
Bean	162	155 157-504
Yearling	182	190 180-443
Kornstead	167	157 192-516
MacArthur	160	162 188-510
889 783 890 2562		

Auto Boys		
Berry	172	136 308
Bornby	176	160 148-484
Cloft	141	145-286
Moffo	149	196-345
Plavin	232	189 232-653
Hughes	152	172 164-488
881 798 885 256		

U. S. Troops Calm On Eve of Battle

Continued From Page One
later in his stateroom as he began loading his pack on his back. It was almost the hour for him to go over the side into an assault boat.

"I'm as excited as a kid," said Bennett. "This is just like a game of cop and robbers on a huge scale—and it's for keeps."

Sec. Lieut. John Ruppert, Washington, D. C., praised his men.

"I was down in their quarters awhile ago," said Ruppert, drafted shortly after he finished Georgetown University and made an officer after attending OCS, "and the men are sleeping like babies."

"I've got the tightest bunch of boys in the whole U. S.," said Bennett. "Watch us go."

Two days later I ran across Bennett near Mazagan, between Safi and Casablanca. He stopped his tank and climbed out to shake hands. He was grimy and weary, but grinning broadly.

"How you doing?" I asked.

"Remember when I told you I had the tightest bunch of boys in the United States?" he said. "Hell, I was conservative. They're the tightest guys in the whole world."

Peggy Anne Curry Has Party; Is One Year Old

CROYDON, Dec. 18 — Peggy Anne Curry celebrated her first birthday anniversary at a party on Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Curry.

The dining room was decorated in various colors, with favors of lollypops and baskets of candy. Peggy Anne received many gifts.

The guests attending were: Harry and David Grafenstein, Joseph, James, Jack, Dolores and Ethel Gross, "Jimmy" Whyatt, Mrs. Stanley Vandegrift, Mrs. Thomas Curry and Mrs. Robert Githens.

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



FEB. 8 - TORGER TOKLE WON THE NATIONAL SKI JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP AT DULUTH, MINN.

FEB. 16 - CHICK HARBERT DEFEATED BEN HOGAN BY FOUR STROKES WITH A 72 IN AN 18-HOLE PLAYOFF FOR THE TEXAS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AT SAN ANTONIO

FEB. 14 CORNELIUS WARMERDA VAULTED 15 FEET 7 1/2 INCHES, THE HIGHEST JUMP OF ALL TIME, AT BOSTON

FEB. 13 BILLY CONN OUTPOINTED TONY ZALE IN 12 ROUNDS AT NEW YORK

road and easily discerned by motorists.

A third lane on hills for trucks is welcomed by passenger traffic. Two lanes are designated for ascending traffic, permitting motorists to pass slow-moving trucks with safety, and the third lane only is for descending vehicles.

In a limited number of locations reflector buttons have been installed on the white center line to guide motorists around dangerous curves during unfavorable weather conditions.

These innovations, of course, serve their purpose in every month of the year. In addition to these the Department's efficient snow removal organization keeps the highways open and on the lookout for slippery conditions on hills and curves.

47 Students Answer Call To Serve As Airplane Spotters

Continued From Page One

Earl McEuen, chief observer here, states that those in charge would like to have as many as possible of these students who have volunteered, report at the observation station on either next Saturday or Sunday afternoons, between the hours of one and six o'clock, at which time they will be able to see how the station is operated, and just what would be expected of them when those not already so engaged are assigned to shifts. Transportation to and from the post will be furnished next Saturday and Sunday afternoon if desired. Calls should be made to either Bristol 480 or 3481.

The high school students who have agreed to aid in this work are as follows:

J. Lentine, L. Galzerano, E. DeGregorio, L. Melideo, D. Malcolm, B. Loder, R. Sutton, H. Mangaracina, E. Markel, C. Pico, T. Cherubini, F. Ianucci, E. Vetter, J. Wong, H. McCorkle, H. Ostrowski, G. Molden, F. Orazi, J. Lowrie, M. Heath, R. Watson, M. Cherubini, M. Luckhardt.

C. Riggs, V. Marsaglia, P. Corn, E. Stetson, J. Bowen, M. Finegan, E. Neill, J. Sabol, P. Ruby, P. Henry, R. Lynch, C. Paolini, J. Artim, F. Nepa, I. Zanni, B. White, V. Brascia, R. Leigh, E. Terneson, E. Boyle, A. Fitzgerald, E. Miles, F. DePasquale, W. Terneson.

The names of a few women who will be able to serve on a seven to 10 a. m. shift are desired by the group in charge; also those of a few men for the one to four and the four to seven a. m. shifts.

The Bristol post is being covered 100 percent, but it is stated the committee must have a list of volunteers who will be ready at a minute's notice to go on duty. Tribute is paid to the observers at this point who have been very faithful in performance of their duty. They report for duty week after week and month after month, states Mr. McEuen. Some observers have been on duty for more than a year.

The post is inspected quite frequently by U. S. Army representatives from the First Fighter Command, visits being made both during the night and day.

Now in Danger Zone for Accidents

Continued From Page One

hazardous. Wet streets and highways present an unsuspected slippery condition. Fog is widely prevalent at this time of snow and sleet oftentimes takes place of snow and sleet oftentimes takes drivers unaware and may lead to disastrous results.

Such conditions are factors over which the Department of Highways has no control except to take measures to reduce the hazards and warn motorists of the dangers ahead.

Many safety features have been retrofitted on our highways during the past few years to enable motorists to drive safely in all kinds of weather.

Special traffic paint with good visibility for night driving is used in place of ordinary paint. In areas where fog is prevalent broken white lines are painted in the center of the

All Gasoline Ration Coupons, Except for Commercial Cars, Are Cancelled In The East

Continued From Page One

were cut recently in the East to three gallons, are considered by OPA to have 90 miles of necessary driving monthly.

The "crisis" in the Eastern petroleum situation developed within the last two or three days, leading Ickes to make a public declaration in New York that "we are going to have to live on a hand-to-mouth basis so far as gasoline is concerned."

Ickes then reportedly telephoned his representatives in Washington ordering them to direct OPA to cancel "A" cards because of the emergency situation. Major petroleum companies in New York said their gasoline supply would not last more than a day.

The Petroleum Administrator asserted that it was "perfectly evident" that gasoline "is being consumed in enormous quantities for uses that are not absolutely essential."

"Current receipts of motor gas are sufficient only to meet absolutely essential requirements," Ickes said.

"The reason that we are able to transport to this area only that amount of gasoline required to meet the barest essentials is that we have had to concentrate available transportation facilities to the maximum possible extent on the hauling of military products, heavy oil for industries and heating oil for homes."

"Military demands must be met in full; the wheels of industry must continue to turn; and the public health must be maintained. The public, therefore, is placed squarely on notice that all the gasoline that we are going to be able to deliver in this general area is that amount necessary to meet the absolutely essential."

Although Ickes appealed to motorists not to start a "run" on filling stations and an attempt was made to issue the order without advance warning last night, the news quickly spread throughout the 17-State area.

The report first "broke" in Atlanta, Ga., since OPA headquarters in Washington had notified regional officials that such action was impending.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

of the State Grange, said she feels this was one of the most important conventions ever held by the State organization.

Farmers in Fallsington-Emille have been annoyed because a number of foxes have been preying on their poultry.

William Wink a few days ago shot a gray fox in the Emille section. This was the first gray fox to have been shot in this locality this season, it is believed.

Hundreds of youngsters and members of the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County enjoyed a visit from Santa Claus this week in Buckingham on the occasion of the annual Christmas party held at the club's headquarters.

The kiddies were presented candy and oranges.

Members of the Doylestown Nature Club held a Christmas party at the home of the president, Mrs. Hillborn Darlington, Doylestown. Each member took to the meeting a Christmas gift to be given to a shut-in.

Mrs. Florence B. King had charge of the program, and members of her committee told how Christmas is observed in some of the foreign countries.

The guest speaker was Leigh Mifflin.

general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today.

The A. N. P. A. is conducting a survey of daily newspapers on circulation rate changes in 1942, and while still far from complete, returns thus far show 648 papers have announced advances.

Earlier this year—before many of the increases were made—a survey to which 1777 newspapers replied showed the largest number, 806, were receiving 5 cents per single copy at retail. A year earlier 794 out of 1821 replies were receiving 5 cents. The next largest group was the 3-cent bracket, at 735, against 751 a year previously. Only 185 reported 2 cents, against 231 the previous year.

These increases, replies explained, reflected rising costs in wartime. At the same time, the survey showed that while immediate response to price increases was in most cases reduced circulation for a short time, such losses were soon recouped, and that circulation generally was now at record levels.

The trend toward higher circulation rates has embraced publications widely. Early this year, in the magazine field, both the Saturday Evening Post and Collier's increased their retail prices to 10 cents a copy from 5, and many other magazines have taken similar steps.

Half of Daily Papers In U. S. Have Increased Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Rising costs have caused more than half the daily newspapers in the United States to raise at least some portion of their circulation rate structure since the start of the war in 1939, Cranston Williams,

MORRY'S
SUPER
DRUG STORE
THE *Rexall* STORE
310 MILL ST. - PHONE 9951

XMAS CANDY

For the Best and Largest Selection of Candy You Must Shop at Morry's. 1- 2- and 5-lb Boxes, All Christmas Decorated, from 49c to \$5.50

XMAS GIFTS

A Fine Selection of Evening In Paris and Yardley Gifts Yet Available, Also Many Others — A Full Selection of Tobaccos, Cigars and Smokers' Gifts — Agents for the Famous Seaforth Toiletries for Men — Many Other Men's Shaving Sets to Select From

GIVE THE SOLDIER HIS CHOICE

--THE--

BRISTOL COURIER

Defenders Like These Papers, Army Men Say

A SURVEY OF SOLDIERS DEFINITELY SHOWS THAT A HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER, NEXT TO A PERSONAL LETTER, MAKES A BOY IN TRAINING HAPPIER THAN ANY OTHER ONE THING. SEND YOUR SON, BROTHER OR SWEETHEART THE COURIER. WE'LL MAIL IT TO ANY CAMP FOR ONLY —

\$4.00
A YEAR

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive survey.

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates—and chewing gum!

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

The Bristol Courier

GIVE THE HOME-TOWN BOY HIS HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

Phone Bristol 846

Gift FLOWERS and Wreaths



Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with a
Lovely Gift of FLOWERS!

CUT FLOWERS

Fresh cut Roses, Carnations, Poinsettias, Chrysanthemums, Snapdragons, and boxes of cut flowers.

PLANTS

Large assortment of Poinsettias. An assortment of plants in gaily decorated pots. Novelty dishes.

Xmas Trees, Rope Laurel, Branch Holly, Mistletoe

GRAVE BLANKETS

J. C. SCHMIDT

MAPLE & OTTER STS.

PHONE 3211

Can our still-free press escape the creeping paralysis of bureaucratic censorship?

THE PRESS FIGHTS ON TWO FRONTS

By STANLEY HIGH

(The Reader's Digest, December, 1942)

The President's September inspection of defense plants created no new issue of censorship between the White House and the press. It only blew the lid of several old ones. It exposed the creeping paralysis of censorship with which—here a little and there a little—the press is threatened; it pointed up, the congenital antipathy, in Washington's upper reaches, toward a press which continues to regard its freedom as including the right to expose, to criticize, to prod.

Straws in the wind of press-gagging and control have not been stirred up by the necessary war restrictions on the press or the ably managed office of Chief Censor Byron Price. The signs have come, instead, from that considerable Washington company which—given half a chance—would turn these military necessities to punitive or political account. That these power-hungry bureaucrats have not succeeded is due to the alertness of the press itself, and its willingness, at the

drop of a political hat, to fight.

Somewhere in the back rooms there was cooked up last February a bill to make it a criminal offense to divulge the contents of any government document marked "confidential." Congress was asked to make this proposal a law by Francis Biddle, U. S. Attorney General. Had Congress done so, then Washington, for the bureaucrats, would have been a paradise indeed. Thereafter, any major or minor officeholder, with something to conceal, could have got neatly out of reach of journalists, investigators and all other noses-after-the-truth by the simple device of labeling his records "confidential." Congress, in the wake of a press barrage, speedily buried the scheme.

Another strait-jacketing scheme, which popped up in mid-September, would have abolished the independent war correspondent, as he has been abolished in Germany and Russia, to create in his place the officer-reporter—answerable to no civilian authority.

but only to his military superiors. When Arthur Krock, of the New York Times, brought this to light, the press, forthwith, squared off again and the proposal was at least temporarily lost beneath a flood of official disclaimers.

A prospective tool to the same disciplinary end is the allocation of newsprint due to the paper shortage. Months before the war, an inner-circle New Dealer made emphatic, private assertions that the only effective way to control the press was to control the production of paper. In Latin America—largely dependent for paper on the U. S.—the threat to cut off shipments has already been used with desired results on newspapers inclined to be unfriendly to the U. S. Machinery for the exercise here of similar pressure-to-be-good is already available in the Office of Price Administration. That this method may be used was recently admitted by an official who himself, is slated to have a hand in newsprint allocation.

The powers behind these thinly disguised efforts to bring the press to heel have neither forgotten their friends nor neglected their enemies. Late in August, the Department of Justice instituted a monopoly suit against the Associated Press—a news-gathering agency owned by its 1400 member papers. Behind the suit was New Dealer Marshall Field, and his urge to get an AP franchise for his

Chicago Sun.

What, in addition to Mr. Field's franchise, this suit may achieve was hinted at by Mr. Field himself. "Press associations," he said on October 5, "should be common carriers of news just as a railroad is a common carrier of goods." That let a new cat out of the bag for, as Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg remarked, a news agency as common carrier and news as produce implies an Interstate Commerce Commission for the press and "total governmental control."

Before Pearl Harbor, Washington's prickliest and, therefore, best-hated foes of bureaucratic and brass-hat incompetence were Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, co-authors of the column "Washington Merry-Go-Round." They moved into the war—continuing to let the chips fall where they might. That, a White House spokesman told them, would not do. They could choose to put a curb on their nonmilitary opinions or be barred from all official news sources. Mr. Pearson says that in general, they now try to choose the part of wisdom.

In its decade-long treatment of the present administration the press has been often harsh, sometimes unfair, occasionally venal. But the ill will stored up in Washington against it is not a result of such sporadic exhibitions of the press at its worst. It is because the newspapers have been—

and still are—the most effective gadfly of the New Deal.

It is bitterly remembered against them that they fought Mr. Roosevelt in 1940; that, but for them, the scandalous misuse of the WPA for political purposes would not have been exposed; that more, even, than the Senate to pack the Supreme Court; that the 1938 Congressional "purge" had been made abortive by their counterinfluence; that they have kept the light on the New Deal's shady political allies and beat some of them; that the prevailing policy of "Labor-Can-Do-No-Wrong" has had to take account of their embarrassing scrutinies; that they have maintained, in the persons of their correspondents, the only sufficient freedom, intelligence and considerable group in Washington with courage to talk back plainly and loudly enough to be heard across the country.

For these reasons the press has been a hard cross to bear. "Zealous New Dealers," says Marquis W. Childs in I Write from Washington, "find it irksome that they are obliged to go to the country through so scot-free an agency. Distrustful of the press, they would reach the public direct instead of through a suspect medium."

Several years ago, in a government organization bill, the President asked Congress for the establishment of a

Central Information Bureau. A hawk-eyed press corps speedily fell upon this proposal to ration and sweeten the news, and it was lost. To the same end, an influential group of administration zealots once proposed—and seriously investigated—the establishment of the government's own newspaper.

The radio and the movies, as opinion-making agencies, have less of what it takes to defend themselves. In its licensing authority, the government holds the power of life and death over radio; and in the Federal Communications Commission it has a disciplinary Big Stick. As if this were insufficient, the U. S. Senate was asked in mid-October to investigate the possibilities of turning over to the FCC the power to determine what controversial issues could be discussed on the air.

From Lowell Mellett—administrative assistant to the President and chief of the motion-picture section of the Office of War Information—the movies are rapidly learning what the government thinks the public ought to see and hear. Mellett's office is already deep in the business of producing government pictures. It plans to go deeper. Meanwhile, every privately produced feature film and every newsreel is cleared through Mellett before it is released.

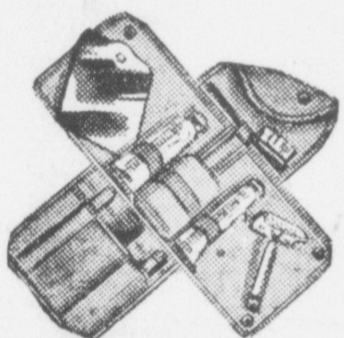
Since the war began, the press has, with few exceptions, subordinated poli-

tics to the necessity of winning the war. Newspapers laid down the barrage which prepared the way for Mr. Roosevelt's eventual toughness on the inflation issue; they prepared the country for lowering the draft age; they smoothed the way for nationwide gas rationing; they have fought, in season and out, against time-serving, war-hampering Congressmen. When the scrap drive bogged down the newspapers took over and made a go of it. The most potent lifts to national morale so far offered us have come from certain newspapers and magazines. Advertising space—donated by newspapers for government use—will amount to nearly \$100,000,000 in the war's first year.

But all of this is insufficient balm. For, being more concerned about winning the war than about winning the administration, the press has not hesitated to pound away against Washington's bureaucrats, muddlers, brass hats and coercion-minded politicians.

Henry J. Kaiser, fresh from doing the impossible in his West Coast shipyards, came to Washington in mid-August sure that, in the construction of cargo planes, he could pass a like miracle. Averse to miracle-makers, Washington strung him with red tape, gave him the run-around. That he was not finished off was due, chiefly,

Continued on Page Eight



Toilet Kits of Khaki complete with shaving needs and toiletries . . . \$1.29 to \$5.00



Billfolds with Army or Navy insignia. Made to government regulations. To hold his money and passes . . . \$1.49

FOR you mothers, wives and sweethearts, whose hearts are with the boys in service . . . Marty Green has assembled a collection of the gifts they really want! Even if you have no one dear to you in the ranks, send a gift to some service man far from home. Let's make it a truly American Christmas. . . .



Money Belts regulation style of waterproof, durable material. Solid leather . . . \$1.00



Scarfs in Army's official OD color. Warm, wool knit scarf . . . \$1.49



Sweaters in khaki, \$1.95
Ties . . . 49c



\$1.55

Here's a gift that will make any man perk up and cheer! Whites are always right and, when they're TruVals, they're doubly right . . . because TruVals are cut with particular care of finest materials and feature TruVal's famous molded collar.

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\$8.95

All Wool
Blue Melton
Fully Lined
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Cannot Be Replaced for \$12.95



Smooth sweaters, flashy pajamas, loud ties . . . these and more to delight the young master for Christmas!

LEATHER JACKET

Neatly styled short leather jacket. The clever pocket applications have room for loads of "boy things."

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Crew neck, plain colors, panel rib, Alco full zipper.

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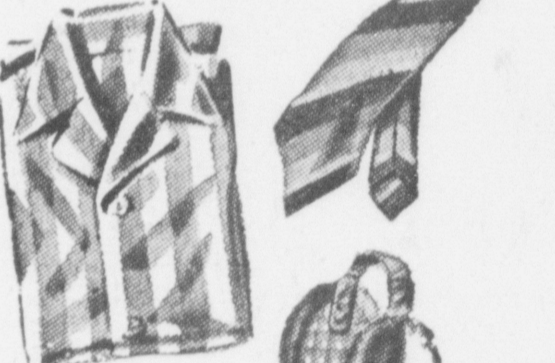
Onyx, \$1.00 value. Plain or Fancy. 89c

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HI-TOP SHOES . . . \$2.97
HI-TOP SOX . . . 35c
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Dress Oxtords \$2.49

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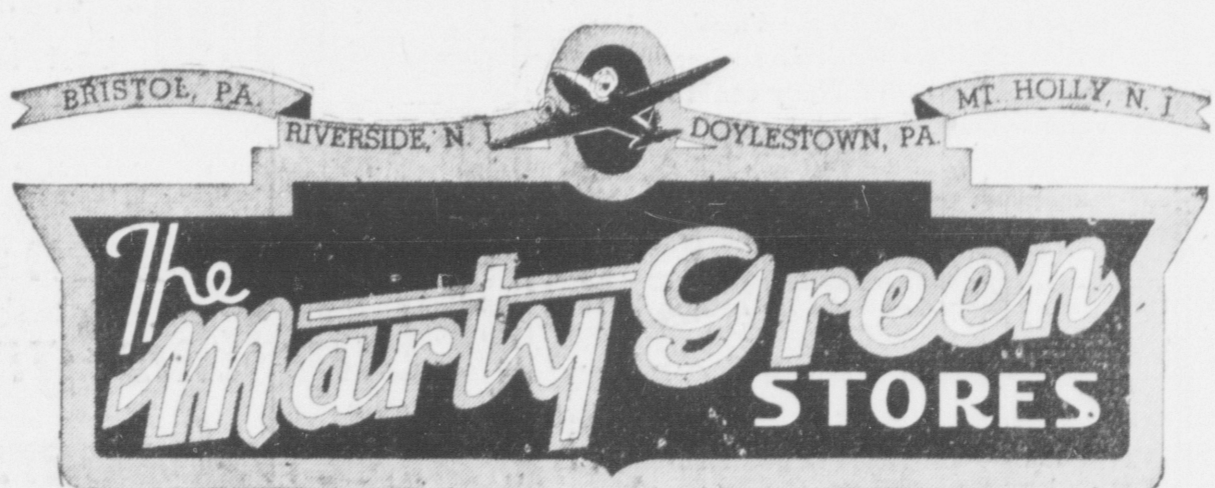
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Flannel and Suede

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WELTOPEDIC SHOES for Men \$3.95

Shoes for Men and Boys

STYLE PACERS \$2.97

The Press Fights On Two Fronts

Continued from Page Seven

not to Kaiser—for all his pugnacious genius—but to the press.

"Here in this arsenal of bureaucracy," wrote columnist Raymond Clapper, "they stand with folded arms, eyeing old man Kaiser as if he were some kind of menace instead of a possible builder of admittedly needed cargo planes. They are afraid he will upset some neat blueprints, cause somebody's schedule to be revised or interfere with the war production of brass spittoons."

Newspapers from coast to coast joined Clapper. Kaiser was brought back from the Valley of the Washington Shadow, given a hearing and a chance.

When, last July, Beardsley Ruml, New York businessman—economist—presented his Pay-As-You-Go plan for it and, as a result, loosed on Congress

financing the war, Washington gave him an emphatic thumbs down. Ruml took his plan to the newspapers. The subsequent publicity rescued it from bureaucracy's throttling toils, brought it before a subcommittee of the U. S. Senate Finance Committee. There it received unanimous endorsement. In the full committee—where the bureaucrats got in their heaviest blows—it lost, but not until the Ruml tax philosophy had made a considerable legislative head.

Last June, after some 20 separate and equally fruitless government investigations and many times that number of contradictory official statements had brought the rubber situation to an epochal state of muddle, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington reporter-commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System, set out on his own to turn on the light and heat. He got the facts, named the names, asked his radio audience to make a fight of it and, as a result, loosed on Congress

and the administration the largest outpouring of mail protest and demand since Father Coughlin's heyday. Lewis now cherishes several off-the-record letters which indicate that his goods and prods—with those of the supporting press—were the necessary precursors of the Baruch Committee.

Newspapers, with the same unpalatable single-mindedness, ended the La Guardia-Eleanor Roosevelt era of Civilian Control. They kept on the pressure of war production, pounded away at Donald Nelson's mediocre subordinates until, in early October, men big enough for the jobs began to get them; made the exposures of army-navy rivalry which prepared the way for the establishment of the Joint Chiefs of Staff presided over by Admiral William Leahy; demanded toughness at the White House and cheered when, with the President's inflation ultimatum, we began to get it.

But these salutary showdowns are no more relished now, when winning the war is the issue, than they were when winning the New Deal was the issue. On his return from his September tour of defense plants, Mr. Roosevelt met the press in a conference which, according to Ernest Lindley, pro-New Dealer and biographer of the President, "was one of the most unfortunate he has ever held."

The President's "worst error," said Mr. Lindley, "was an attack on the press and radio. What part of the double-mindedness prevail are numerous and powerful.

would not specify." According to Mr. Lindley, the attack "was broad, almost all-inclusive." What specific sins he was attacking he also refused to say "in spite of the efforts of correspondents to draw him out."

All of this Mr. Lindley put down as a "display of temper." It is a display of the kind of temper which, toward the press, has become chronic. It is, moreover, contagious. It exists throughout the vast reaches of Washington's bureaucracy wherever criticism is resented; wherever scrutiny is feared; wherever the New Deal and the war are regarded as joint and inseparable enterprises. The areas wherein such feelings, fears and double-mindedness prevail are numerous and powerful.

While they prevail, our newspapers—fighting for the world's Four Freedoms—will be required to continue their fight for freedom of the press at home.

SANDWICH MEAL

A salad, a sandwich and something hot will answer the requirements for a nutritious meal that can be prepared in a hurry.

The salad can be vegetable or fruit according to its place on the menu and something hot can be soup or an escalloped or buttered vegetable. For sandwiches there's the good old standby, baked or "boiled" ham, delicious cold roast beef or pork, ground pork or veal moistened with mayonnaise, ground ham and peanuts and

many that can be made from the wide selection of prepared meats.

A good meat sandwich in addition to supplying many food nutrients helps give the "stick-to-the-ribs" quality to a meal, says Inez S. Willson, home economist. Serve a hot cream soup to begin the meal and a fresh fruit salad for dessert. And for variety serve hot meat sandwiches, a fresh vegetable salad and gingerale or fruit juice.

LOBSTER TRAPS LOST

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me.—(INS)—A recent storm, the worst in 30 years, destroyed about \$500,000 worth of lobster traps along the Maine coast. As the result lobster prices are expected to rise.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

DECORATOR ACCESSORIES and gifts of the highest type are to be found, charmingly displayed, in the "Home Planning Shop" on the Snellenburg 5th floor.

There, grouped in homelike surroundings, are just the touches with which a professional decorator writes "finis" to a room. Exquisite reproductions of old glass start at a mere \$1. Christmassy "cranberry" glass, including huge goblets for flower-holders, is on display. There are breath-taking cranberry pieces at \$5, others at \$1 to \$14.75. See, too, the modern "signed" American ceramics, \$3 to \$25. You could stand right in this "Home Planning Shop" and buy all your gifts.

COURAGE! Miracle of miracles—a gay courage can now be bought in a bottle! The new perfume by the name of "Courage" does indeed give a lift to the freshest spice-flower base, just enough, so that, like the eternal quality for which it is named, it never grows stale. By Bourjois, "Courage" can be had in concentrated cologne at \$2.50 a bottle, the extract in bottles priced at \$1, \$2, \$3.50, \$6.50. Plus, of course, the Government's 10% tax. What a gift! Snellenburg, 5th fl., Teller Dept.

DURABLE DOLLS and beauties are the new favorites called "Plas-shes." Yes, they are partly fashioned of plastic. They are "wee-wee" dolls, strong but light in weight. They tilt their heads at all angles, sleep, call their doting mothers, etc. They will not chip nor crack. The dolls may be washed with a cloth. 14" size with dress, \$3; with cardigan, \$5; 12" size with dress, \$2.50; wardrobe, \$7.50; 20" size with dress, \$6.98; with wardrobe, \$9.50. See them right away and fall in love with them. 4th fl., Toy Dept., Snellenburg.

A GAY GIFT and an inspiring one is a really nice mirror. When it is one large enough to seem to add size and light to a room it is a lovely thing to behold. A large mirror adds gaiety to a large room, essentially doubles a tiny one. It is incredible that right now large mirrors with really star-gold frames can be had at the reasonable price of \$12.95 each. Yet the Snellenburg Picture and Mirror Dept., 4th fl., has an interesting 26x34 group as low as that! French and English reproductions, suited to any room.

P.S. Here is a store noted for its dependability and friendliness. You will save precious time by buying all your gifts in the one shop, lunching on the sixth floor! Faithfully, FAITH.

EYE WITH PLEASURE

A PRINT JOB DONE BY

The COURIER

You can't help smiling when you see what a swell job we'll do on your printing requirements. We do it quickly, and best of all, cheaply. Be sure to let the Courier handle your printing.

Your Newspaper Printing Plant Can Do a Better Job

BRISTOL COURIER



One of the Greatest Christmas Stories ever Written!

"The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Henry van Dyke

Everyone knows the story of the Three Wise Men and how they traveled from afar to offer their gifts at the manger in Bethlehem. Henry van Dyke, famous statesman, educator and author, wrote the story of the Other Wise Man, "who also saw the star in its rising and set out to follow it, yet did not arrive with his brethren." In this inspired Christmas masterpiece, van Dyke presents a truly magnificent portrayal of the spirit of Christmas. "The Story of the Other Wise Man" will be published next Sunday, December 20, in the usual Sunday novel form. The charm and beauty of van Dyke's immortal story are matched

by the exquisite paintings, with which it is illustrated. It is truly a collector's item . . . printed on fine paper in brilliant, beautiful colorgravure . . . something which you will treasure and re-read during future Christmas seasons.

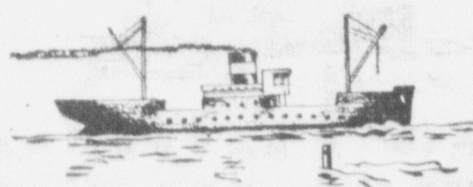
Another superlative feature which you will want to read is a stirring Christmas message by the famous clergyman and philosopher, Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Philadelphia.



Uncle Sam's Heroes of the Merchant Marine

A new series of thrilling stories
by John C. O'Brien

You have thrilled to the magnificent heroism of our Army in North Africa. You have been stirred by the great naval victories at Midway, the Coral Sea, Solomon Islands. Beginning Sunday, The Inquirer brings you the story of an entirely different group of heroes . . . heroes whose achievements seldom get in the limelight, but whose perilous work is so important that our Army and Navy could hardly exist without them.



Begin reading John C. O'Brien's superlative stories of the unsung Heroes of the Merchant Marine in Everybody's Weekly, the great Sunday Inquirer colorgravure magazine . . . next Sunday.

Every Sunday in The Inquirer you get

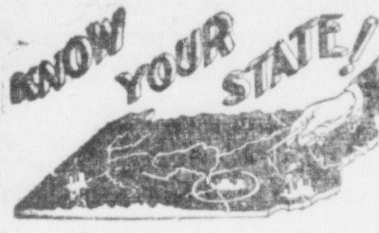
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Physical changes are occurring in our communities but at such a gradual rate that they pass almost unnoticed. However, our houses are getting older, new ones are being built and those constituting old landmarks are disappearing. At the present time, the curtailment of transportation will keep most of us in our homes for longer periods of time and more interest will be created.

How old is the average home? Are most buildings older in the city than

in the country? Is the house in which you live older than the average? These and many other questions are answered by an analysis of U. S. Bureau of Census reports by the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Of the two and one-half million dwelling units in Pennsylvania in 1940, information concerning their age was procured for approximately 90 per cent or 2,350,046. Of these 495,766 or 21.1 per cent were built during the 10-year period 1900-1910, which is the decade in which the greatest number of our existing houses were built. Influenced to a great extent by the depression, only 7.9 per cent or 184,866 of these dwelling units were built during the past decade 1930-1940. In the somewhat prosperous 1920's, 18.5 per cent or 432,773 units were erected.

While we like to think of our houses as being modern, over one-third (36.7 per cent) or 864,104 were built before the turn of the century. Of these, more than 137,000 were erected before 1860. The median age of all houses existing in Pennsylvania in 1940 was 34 years.

Of the three classifications of dwellings, namely urban, rural non-farm and rural farm, the 578,242 rural non-farm dwellings as a class have been erected more recently, their median age being 29 years. Of these 15.4 per cent or 89,091 were erected during the past decade 1930-1940. A total of 117,884 or 20.4 per cent of the dwelling units in this same class were erected during the decade 1920-1930, 88,374 or 15.3 per cent during 1910-1920 and 98,333 or 17 per cent during 1900-1910. A percentage of 31.9 or

184,560 units were built before 1900.

Over a million and a half of the total dwelling units, reporting the year built, were classified as urban. Their median age, 34, is the same as that for the grand total of all classifications. However, only 80,657 or 5.1 per cent of the more than a million and a half dwellings were built during the decade 1930-1940. This reflects the trend of that period when the area surrounding the cities, but not the city proper, showed the greater increase in construction. The decade in which the largest number of urban dwellings were erected was from 1900 to 1910 and totalled 374,795 or 23.9 per cent. A total of 542,583 or 34.6 per cent of the urban dwellings were built before the 20th century.

The oldest dwellings are those on the farms where over two-thirds of

the 243,079 farm dwellings, reported the year in which they were built, were erected before 1900. The median age for this class was 53 years. Almost one-fourth of the total farm dwellings were built more than 80 years ago. During the recent decade 1930-1940, 15,118 or 7.5% of the total were erected. This is slightly more than 13,577 or 6.7 per cent erected during the 1920's, and is the only class in which more houses were built during the 1930's than in the 1920's.

HAM AND FRUIT GARNISH YIELD TASTY DISH

The combination of meat and fruit is usually a tasty one, and ham takes especially well to the addition to a fruit garnish. A fruit accompaniment can be used just as effectively with ham slices as with a whole ham. The

combination of flavors is as tempting, and the fruit will give a party-like appearance to this main dish.

* Apricots, either dried or canned, are a fine accompaniment for a thick, juicy ham slice, says Ibez S. Willsen, home economist. If you use the dried fruit, cook the apricots and place the halves around the edge of a broiled

ham slice. The canned apricots can be placed on the ham at the end of the broiling period, and then put into the broiler just long enough to heat them through. The apricot juice can be used to baste the ham slice while it is cooking.

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Remembered Gift - -
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Whitman's, Page & Shaw, and Hand-Spun Chocolates,
40c, 50c, 60c, 65c lb.
Butter-Tossed Salted Nuts—Always Fresh
Best Values Ever Offered in Xmas Cards
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**LOOK YOUR BEST FOR
THE HOLIDAYS**

Like going away on a trip, something is always forgotten around this time of year. It may be that you forgot to get Aunt Emma a present, or worse yet, it may be that you completely forgot about sending clothes to the cleaner. We'd just like to remind you that we do a faster, better job of cleaning that is guaranteed to satisfy. Why not call us today!

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TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S



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Tell your friends of the fun and pleasure you get from Bowling. Or, better still, bring them to the Bristol Recreation Center Bowling Alleys and treat them to several games. They'll thank you for a gift that will please every holiday and every other day. Bowl for fun, pleasure and health. Only 25 cents per game. Service Men in uniform, 15 cents.

BRISTOL RECREATION CENTER

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Bristol

FAMED BOYS' TOWN CELEBRATES ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Nebraska Farm Home is Monument to Irish Priest Who Believed No Boy Wanted To Be Bad

By Richard W. Randolph
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 18 — (INS) — America's most famous home for boys celebrated its 25th anniversary on December 10th.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, whose work in establishing Boys Town has brought him many unique honors, agrees with G-man J. Edgar Hoover, who says that the cradle is the source of much evil.

The building of Boys Town has resulted from application of that belief, plus the conviction that there is no such thing as a bad boy.

"Education and religious training, with proper guidance and kindness of heart, has worked wonders with many boys who have come to my home with twisted minds, largely due to neglect in their home," said Father Flanagan.

Father Flanagan's Boys' Home is for the homeless and abandoned boy, and it is a home. It was established in 1917 by an Irish Catholic priest who believed in boys, believed that they could be taken from the streets, from

reform schools, and poor environment and be molded into good American citizens.

Just now the mail which pours in on the 56-year-old priest includes many letters from alumni serving in the armed forces of the nation in all parts of the world.

The kindly prelate believed 25 years ago that no boy wanted to be bad. A quarter century of practical experience with homeless boys has proven to him his belief in homeless boys was justified.

The story behind the famous Boys Town goes back 39 years, to a time when Father Flanagan, a native of County Roscommon, Ireland, and ordained at Innsbruck, Austria, was as-

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of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

signed to a parish at O'Neill, Nebraska, to recuperate broken health.

Five months later he came to Omaha and began his work among down-and-out, illiterate working men. In 1916 he established a shelter known as the Working Men's Hotel, where as many as 500 men frequently spent the night.

From his conversations with these derelicts, Father Flanagan became convinced that neglect in their youth had led to waywardness. He determined to do something about homeless boys. Late in November, 1917, he borrowed \$99 to pay rent and buy the groceries and moved into an old brick residence with five homeless boys. The following May, he moved to another house, and before long had 150 boys on his hands.

In 1921, he bought a quarter section of land 10 miles west of Omaha, and started Overlook Farm, where homeless city boys were given a chance to work out in the open, gardening, caring for livestock and engaging in a well-rounded athletic program.

In 1935, the name of the establishment was changed to Boys Town and was incorporated as a municipality, with citizens of the home elected to civic offices.

In recent years endowments and gifts have poured in on Father Flanagan, along with honorary degrees and other evidences of the high regard in which he is held. A tireless worker, the priest is on the go constantly,

preaching his gospel of a fair break for homeless boys.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Dec. 18 — (INS) — Despite the expressed hope of Governor-elect Edward Martin and Republican majority House members that the 1943 General Assembly will adjourn sine die on April 15, State Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, of Delaware, prospective majority leader in the upper house, predicts that the session will not adjourn before "late May." . . . Heyburn, recently selected by party leaders to succeed Sen. James A. Geltz of Allegheny County as Republican floor leader, will be in charge of administration legislation in the upper chamber.

Heyburn expressed fears that an early sine die adjournment of the Legislature, which convenes on January 5, would be endangered if attempts were made to enact a new Congressional reapportionment bill. . . . A bipartisan agreement was reached at a special session earlier this year which pleased no one. . . . Tax reduction legislation will also take considerable time to enact, said Heyburn.

Charles W. Rothfuss, of Williamsport, has been appointed a member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission

by Gov. Arthur H. James. . . . He succeeds Harold Moltz, also of Williamsport.

The Pennsylvania wing of the Civil Air Patrol attained its first birthday this month with more than 3,000 members attached to the 33 squadrons operating throughout the state. . . . More than 200 members are serving with the coastal patrol along the Eastern Seaboard. . . . The Pennsylvania wing claims "ship sinkings have dropped in number as additional bases were es-

ablished." . . . Among other achievements, the wing pioneered U. S. Army courier service out of the Middletown air depot in March to sub-depots from Maine to Florida and was the first to establish courier service for war industries, providing emergency transportation for needed parts, material and personnel. . . . The C. A. P. also patrols the vast forest lands of Pennsylvania during the fire season.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and are economical.

EMBARRASSED CENSOR

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA — (INS) — There's a certain mail censor "somewhere in Australia" who has a very embarrassed look today.

Several weeks ago he held, as suspicious matter, a letter from a doughboy to his girl in Cleveland, O., which started "Dear C5HTS03N—"

Yesterday the censor discovered the suspicious matter was only the chemical formula for saccharin!

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HEAVY FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 { \$2.98
9 x 10.6
6x9 \$1.89

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The Better Grade, Complete with Rollers . . . 69c

Heavy Axminster Rugs

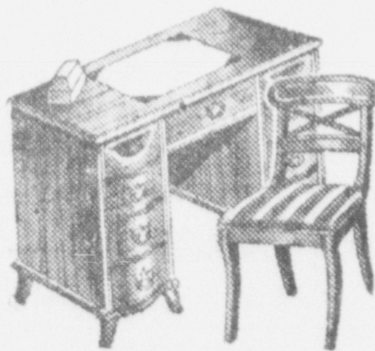
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

9x12 . . \$29.95
6x9 . . \$17.95

Useful Gifts FOR THE HOME



OCCASIONAL CHAIR . . . \$14.95
will make any home brighter. Choice of covers.



MAYFLOWER DESK at . . . \$24.50
with attractively curved drawer fronts. Maple.

AMONG THESE USEFUL PIECES YOU'LL FIND JUST THE ONE FOR "HIM" OR "HER." ALL ARE PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW —AND ALL ARE CORRECTLY STYLED

CARVED DAVENPORT—Popular Georgian style in smart, durable covers. Shown above, Newest type spring \$119.50

18TH CENTURY BARCEL CHAIR—In the grouping above—a big, comfortable piece in attractive covering . . . \$49.50

LAMP TABLE—above—in Mahogany and gum—\$10.95
wood, a most welcome gift

COCKTAIL TABLE—above—Duncan Phyfe style \$11.50
with glass top

TIER TABLE—in mahogany or walnut, every \$12.50
home needs one

FACTORS-TO-YOU

FURNITURE COMPANY

220 MILL STREET

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL X'MAS

BRISTOL

SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE . . . SHOP AT

SINGER BROS.

FOR YOUR MEN'S GIFTS

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR MEN AND BOYS, VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

Men's and Boys' SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Finger-Tip Reversible Coats
For Men and Boys

Large Selection of Men's and Boys' MACKINAWS
Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws
With Hood at \$6.95 and \$7.95

Men's All Wool NAVY PEA JACKETS at \$12.95

For the Outdoor Man or Boy
We Have a Large Selection of Men's and Boys' LEATHER and WOOL JACKETS AND COATS

VERY REASONABLY PRICED

MILITARY SETS
For Your Son or Friend in The Service

SHIRTS, SOCKS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, ETC., PUT IN HOLIDAY BOXES FREE

INTERWOVEN SOCKS
for Men. A Beautiful Selection
45c and 65c

A Large Variety of SHIRTS
Also the Byrd Cloth Collar Shirts
in White at \$1.95

All Wool GLOVE and SCARF SETS
at \$2.50

A Gorgeous Selection of NECKWEAR at 65c to \$1.50

A Large Variety of SWEATERS
in Slip-Over or Button and Zipper Styles

GLOVES OF ALL KINDS
Lined and Unlined, in Pigskin, Suede, Deerskin or Capeskin

PAJAMAS
In Rayon, Broadcloth or Flannel

SINGER BROS.

Men's and Boys' Head-to-Foot Outfitters Since 1891

317 MILL ST.

BRISTOL

FALLSINGTON

The Misses Dorothy and Peggy Parr were Sunday visitors of the Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson, Tullytown.

The Juniors of the Falls Township School will give a program on December 22nd. The class will sing carols and give a play, "Crotchet Cromey's

Christmas."

David Saylor, a professor at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, will spend Christmas at the home of his mother and aunt, Mrs. Kate K. Saylor and Miss Hetty Snyder.

The 10th grade of the Falls Township School is planning a dance to be held Friday night in Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Zellers, of Newark, will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Zellers' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Watson.

A library board meeting was held here when the board decided to close the library on Saturday evenings during the winter, beginning December 19th.

Delaware Valley Grange, No. 1622, will hold a meeting and Christmas party in Community Hall tonight. Christmas gifts will be exchanged among members.

Miss Emily Sauer, a graduate of the

Falls Township School, is attending Strayer Business College, Philadelphia.

Miss Leonia Rice, former teacher in the Falls Township School, now teaching in New Canaan, Conn., was a week-end visitor of Miss Ruth Hartman.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Germantown, was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Frank Burton.

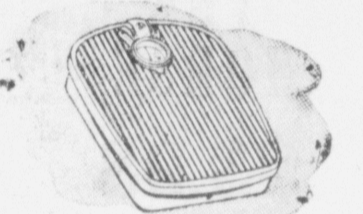
Classified Ads bring results.

SHOP and SAVE at Firestone

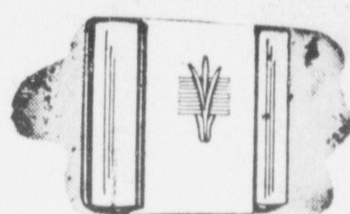
GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Coffee As It
Should Be Made
SILEX
Saratoga
Coffee Maker
• 8-cup **8.95**
Smart and graceful.
Genuine pyrex glass.
Guaranteed against heat
breakage. You'll make
better coffee with a Silex.



Bath Scales
3.98
Accurate. Large safety
platform. Choice of 4 smart
colors.



Door Chimes
2.95
Famed Nu-tone chimes.
Easily installed.
Nu-Tone Commander... **5.95**

SALE!

Men's Soft Toe
HOCKEY
SKATES
Ceiling Price 4.79
3.98 Pr.

A timely gift. Bright nickel-finish tubular skates at a big saving. Full grain black leather shoes with felt lined tongues. Webbed ankle reinforcements. Sizes 4 to 8.

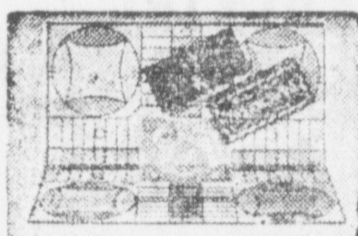
Women's Soft Toe
Hockey
Skates

5.95 Pr.
Nickel-finish tubular skates with soft white leather shoes. Ankle straps. Sizes 4 to 8.

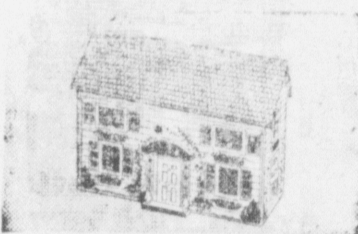


TOYS

**We Have the Largest
Selection in Bristol!**



PARCHESI
98c
As popular a game today as it
was 76 years ago. Folding
board and accessories.

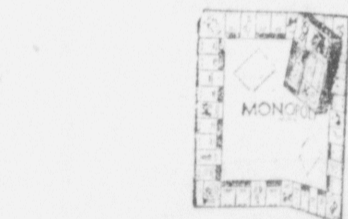


**Doll House
and Furniture**
3.19

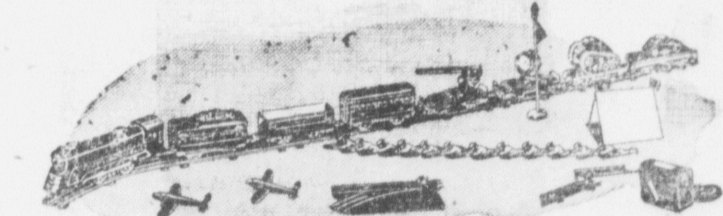
A completely furnished
dream house for a little
girl. Strong and easily put
together — no screws or
nails.



Electric Iron
98c
A real iron for tiny home-
makers. It will not overheat
but will iron light materials
for the little girls' dolls. 6 1/2"
long.



Fun For All
Monopoly
1.98
The greatest of all
trading games. For
three to seven players.



47-Piece Remote Control
ARMY SUPPLY TRAIN
Will delight your young soldier.
Includes searchlight, railroad gun, tank,
troop car, airplanes, soldiers, etc. 21
sections of track and switch.

12.95

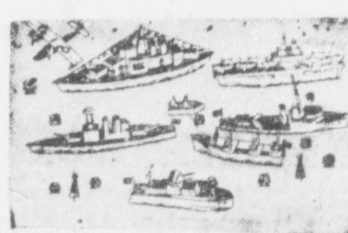
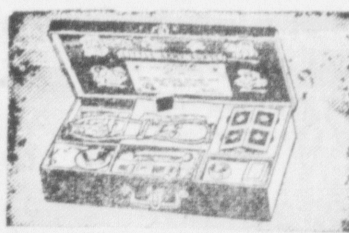


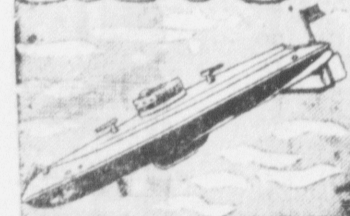
Bild-A-Set
Navy
Model
95c
Builds 53 units including
a 19" battleship. Made of
heavy cardboard.



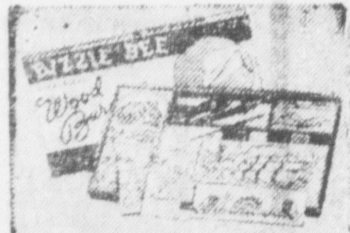
**Army Nurse
Kit**
1.98
Teach them first-aid.
Contains uniform, apron,
armband, stethoscope, etc.



**Shooting
Gallery**
2.79
Targets move and score
appears. Rifle, pistol and 4
magnet-tipped darts.



**Diving
Submarine**
• Submerges
• Rises to surface **98c**
A great thrill for the
"little Admiral"

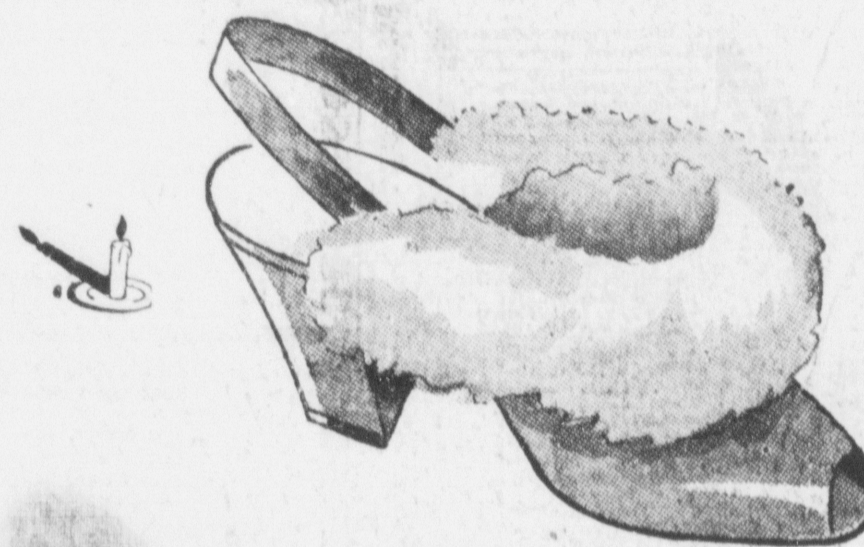


**Wood Burning
Set**
1.98
An educational toy for the
growing child. Has an electric
burning tool, plaques, designs,
le-rod, book ends, etc.

FOR THE LADY "ON THE JOB"—

Slippers

HER BUSY FEET NEED
CODDLING OFF DUTY!



• SATINS
• FUZZIES
• CHENILLES



**\$1.00
to
\$2.95**

• LEATHERS
• FELTS
• HARD AND SOFT SOLES
• ALL
COLORS

**GLAMOROUS
NEW HOSIERY!**

50 Denier
**RAYON
SHEERS**
\$1.00 pair

SEMI-SHEERS
With Nylon Reinforced Toes
89c pair

**THE NEW
COTTON MESH**
\$1.25 pair



**Gift
Handbags**

A bounteous collection of
big, beautiful bags... wonder-
ful opportunity to scoop up all
the gift bags you'll want...
and take a tip... pick up one
or two for yourself... they're
real values!

**99c
\$1.59
\$1.98**



AUTO BOYS

408-410 Mill Street

Phone 2816

POPKIN'S SHOES

418-20 MILL ST.

BRISTOL

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

TRANSPORTATION TO PLAGUE COLLEGE SPORTS IN 1943;

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—(INS)—Despite their predictions regarding the continuance of intercollegiate sports, many of the representatives of more than a dozen Eastern schools who recently addressed the Football Writers Association are destined for what appears to be certain disappointment.

Strangely enough, the harbinger of plague and famine in transportation for traveling college teams is contained in a letter from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, to the three top-ranking officials of the baseball empire. In his letter he suggested:

(1) Travel incident to spring training be minimized and the sites of training camps moved closer to the focal points of the clubs' activities; (2) Clubs eliminate or drastically curtail pre-season exhibition games; (3) Ample traveling time be provided in schedules in the event that trains are late or that there are no accommodations immediately available.

Mr. Eastman is evidently ready to give baseball a break if he can. This is evidenced by his statement that he felt other types of travel by individuals or groups "have possibly a lesser justification than baseball team travel."

But, he said, he could not predict, at this time, whether provisions for travel could be sufficient, adding, "Accordingly, this letter cannot be taken as a guarantee of the future."

If baseball is classed by a responsible official as having more justification for travel than other sports, but still is not guaranteed curtailed schedules and several drastic measures will solve baseball's problems, how much can directors of college sports hope for?

Small Schools Close

Several of the smaller schools have already closed their doors because of the draft, which is a problem in itself. Attendance at home games of the various schools has fallen off from 30 per cent in the West to 15 per cent in the Rocky Mountain region. A move by government officials in bringing the Army-Navy game from Philadelphia to Annapolis put both West Point and the Naval Academy in the red to such an extent that their athletic programs have been directly and seriously affected.

William H. McCarter, of Dartmouth, said, "Football will continue as long as the colleges continue. We may have to abandon football as a money-maker, but we will keep football as a game to play."

Yet, if the athletic programs of Army and Navy are threatened due to the money loss incurred in moving one game, how can other schools hope to keep up their programs if they make

no money whatsoever on this sport? Football has traditionally supported its economically weaker brothers and if football dies, even temporarily, colleges will have to depend upon intramural sports for athletic entertainment and body-building.

It seems almost certain that next Fall will see many of the long-haul games out entirely. The thinly-veiled warning seen in Eastman's letter to the baseball magnates can, and in all probability will, apply to long distance traveling teams in college sports.

STANDINGS

LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
DeLassio Girls	46	10
Bristolians	46	10
Diamond	37	19
Wilson's	31	25
D. of A.	31	25
P. P. Co.	30	26
Rohm & Hans	21	35
Hunter's	13	43
Emilie	12	44
Fleetwings	11	45

Individual high, single game	144
E. Huckvale, 299	
Individual high, three games	140
V. Keers, 533	
Team high, single game	139
DeLassio Girls, 2189	
—High Averages—	
S. O'Boyle	144
E. Huckvale	144
G. White	140
K. Smoyer	139
V. Keers	139
A. Crossley	139
V. Hibbs	132
M. Stein	132
G. Crohn	131
E. Whysatt	130
L. Dyer	129

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Badenhausen	23	16
K. of C.	23	16
L. A. S.	16	23
Diamond	17	17
Wilson	17	17
Auto Boys	17	17
Leedom	21	13
Lynn's	19	20
Madison	18	21
Moose	17	22
Dougherty Bros.	16	23
Ballows	9	30

Individual high, single game	145
Settlen, 267	
Individual high, three games	140
Plavin, 655	
Team high, single game	135
L. A. S., 954	
Team high, three games	130
Badenhausen, 2729	
—High Averages—	
Kramers	145
Ballows	130
Tazik	127
Tullo	125
Antonelli	125
O'Boyle	125
Tosti	125
Lyons	124
Blake	122
Kendig	122
Prall	120
Palumbo	118
Baehner	115
Robinson	115
Jones	115
Kryven	115

Individual high, single game	145
Settlen, 267	
Individual high, three games	140
Plavin, 655	
Team high, single game	135
L. A. S., 954	
Team high, three games	130
Badenhausen, 2729	
—High Averages—	
Kramers	145
Ballows	130
Tazik	127
Tullo	125
Antonelli	125
O'Boyle	125
Tosti	125
Lyons	124
Blake	122
Kendig	122
Prall	120
Palumbo	118
Baehner	115
Robinson	115
Jones	115
Kryven	115

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier. Classified Ads deliver the goods

BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Diamond S. G.	27	27
DeRis	179	172
Hutch	159	166
Morgan	146	158
Pegley	170	166
Smoyer	113	147

Handicap	27	27	27	81
DeRis	179	172	153	504
Hutch	159	166	155	480
Morgan	146	158	245	549
Pegley	170	166	149	485
Smoyer	113	147	97	357

794	836	826	2456	D. Marucci
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Team	Won	Lost
Wilson's	188	171
Grimes	162	171
Capriotti	201	151
Settlen	196	191
Tazik	146	129
Kryven	146	129

893	782	930	2605
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25	33	25	83
Handicap	134	202	190
T. Tosti	127	189	127
J. Tosti	167	137	135
D. Marucci	167	137	135

Volponi	217	148-266
Ed Tosti	167	181	147-495
Gerome	121	121
<hr/>			
	737	863	772 2372
<hr/>			
L. A. S.			
Bailey	191	161	183-535
Baehser	173	203	161-527
Cahall	180	132	219-531
D. Lynn	193	179	182-554
Wichser	128	193	179-500
<hr/>			
	865	868	924 2657

191	161	183	535
Baehner	173	203	161
Cahall	180	132	219
D. Lynn	193	179	182
Wichser	128	193	179

865	868	924	2657
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Team	Won	Lost
Moose	265	192
Kendig	174	162
Schaefer	132	151
Sabatini	90	116
Shelby	153	128
Wisterman	789	759

29	20	19	68
Handicap	233	163	396
Tullo	147	133	280
Thomas	146	195	341
Leary	162	138	134

162	138	134	434
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Team	Won	Lost
Paul	212	168
Jones	151	134
847	856	851
2542		

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

847	856	851	2542
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212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

212	168	212	592
151	134	128	443

These Are Welcome Gifts!

from DRIES' FURNITURE STORE

We have scores of Gifts for Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother, Sweetheart, and the Kiddies. And we are proud to say that our stocks are the most complete in the history of our business. Every floor in our store is packed with beautiful and useful gifts. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING AT DRIES' FURNITURE STORE!

CRICKET CHAIR



An Attractive and Inexpensive Gift
\$6.95

COLORFUL HASSOCKS

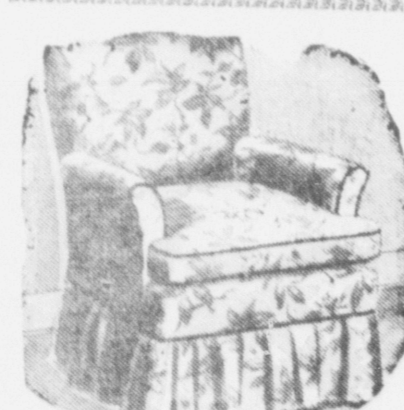


All Shapes, Sizes and Colors and All Big Values!

MAGAZINE RACKS



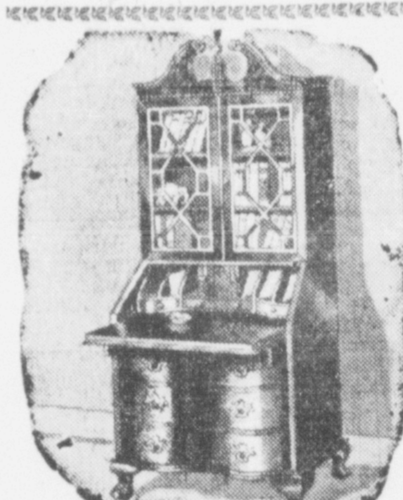
Any Home Will Welcome One of These



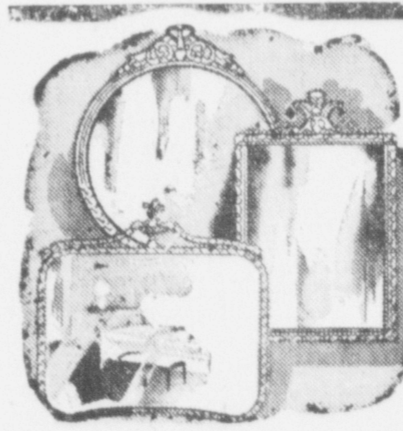
BOUDOIR CHAIRS
\$6.95 up



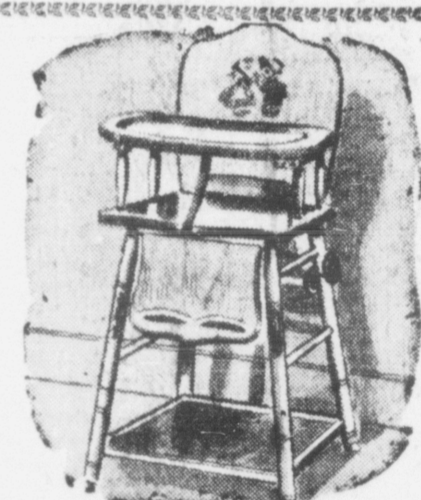
SMOKERS
Every Man Will Appreciate This Useful Gift.
\$9.95 to \$19.95



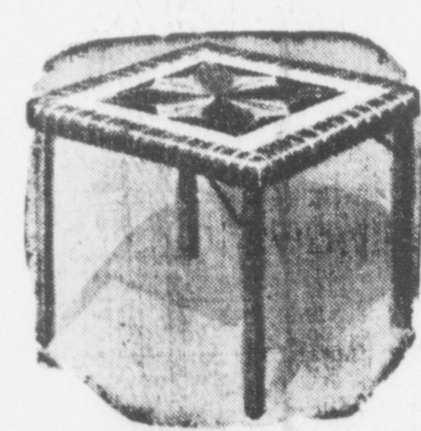
SECRETARY-DESK
\$39.50



QUALITY MIRRORS
\$4.69



GIFT FOR "JUNIOR"
\$8.95



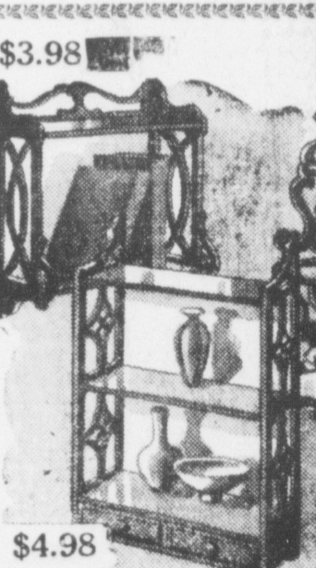
STRONG CARD TABLE, \$2.98



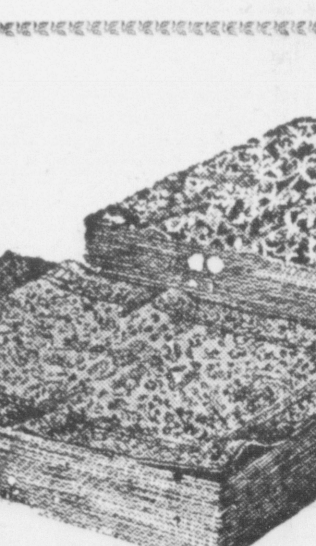
RIDE THE HORSE
\$3.98



CHILD'S ROCKING CHAIR
\$2.98



QUAINT WHAT NOTS
\$1.98 up



Axminster Rugs

BUY HER A USEFUL GIFT... FROM THE LOOMS OF MOHAWK CARPET CO. JUST ARRIVED — A FINE SELECTION OF 9x12 SIZE MOHAWK

50% Wool and 50% Rayon 9x12 WE OFFER THEM TO YOU AT ONLY

\$29.95

GIFTS

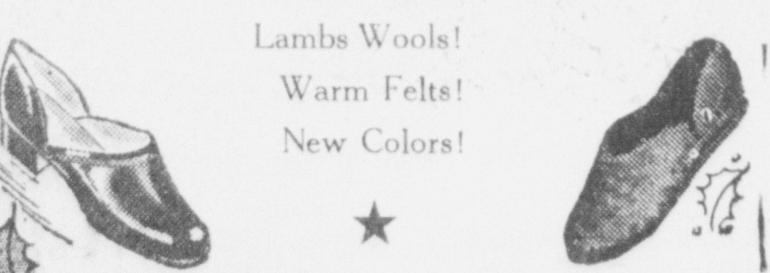
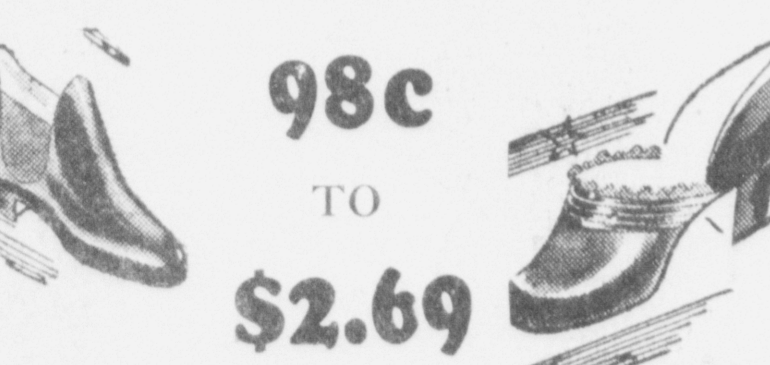
THAT SAY "RELAX"

What more pleasurable gift than comfort for leisure hours! Today—slippers for their LOAFER LIFE are sure of a warm welcome from everyone on your Christmas list!

Variety of Styles

98c TO \$2.69

Opera Types!
Kid Romeos!
Everett Tabs!
Lambs Wools!
Warm Felts!
New Colors!



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PHONE 551